

INSIDE

ENJOY ANNUAL YULETIDE FEASTE

► Celebration and the Madrigal players will be dressed in Renaissance-type costumes to entertain audiences. **Page 7**

BASKETBALL PREVIEW COVERING MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. See Inside

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MARYVILLE, MO

Hubbard testifies to House

Changes in budget over years leads to improved quality; alters former practices to save funds

By **SCOTT A. PUMMELL**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
BLASE SMITH
MANAGING EDITOR

Researching past budgets and spending practices was the primary topic University President Dean Hubbard spoke on during his required appearance before the Missouri House of Representatives, as he related this information to the planning of Northwest's budget for the 1994 fiscal year.

Hubbard and Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, took figures from past budgets and related the information to the 1992 budget.

"So in constant dollar terms, in constant FY 92 dollars, we have shifted about 10 percent of our budget into instruction, about (\$3.1) million into research," Hubbard said during his testimony to the House Appropriation Committee on Education and Public Safety.

When the funds were shifted between areas in the University, quality was a key concern, Hubbard said. "I think anyone would say that quality has gone up dramatically in all of those areas," Hubbard said.

One particular area of concern focused on was the low salaries being paid to faculty at Northwest compared to the national average, Hubbard said.

"When I came to Northwest, our faculty salaries were averaging \$3,000 below national averages. In a market economy, you can predict the results of that. We were losing a lot of good faculty. Other schools were simply buying them," Hubbard said.

During this period of time, Northwest pursued and managed to increase faculty salaries to about 50 percent the rate of inflation, according to Hubbard.

"The average faculty member at Northwest is paid 101 to 102 percent of the national average in salary for their position and rank," Hubbard said.

The steady increase over the years has made Northwest competitive once again in the acquiring and retention of new faculty, Hubbard said.

"We went from about 85 percent of the national average (up) to it, so we're there now," Hubbard said.

Enrollment is another area Hubbard focused on as a concern when he first came to Northwest in 1985. Since 1985, Northwest's enrollment has increased

26 percent. The number of students enrolled is now kept fairly constant, as Northwest tries to keep a cap on the enrollment, "because we want to hold the number of students enrolled to 6,000 students," Hubbard said.

Northwest has also improved upon their education and general funds balances since 1984. During that fiscal year, Northwest was nearly \$1 million in debt to the state of Missouri, according to Hubbard.

It was a goal of Hubbard's and the University's to turn this negative trend around, Hubbard said.

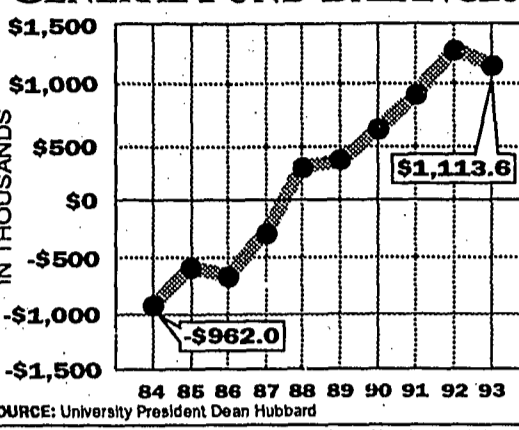
"You can see the

progress," Hubbard said. "We struggled. It took us four years to pull out."

Today, Northwest has a positive fund balance of \$1.1 million, according to Hubbard.

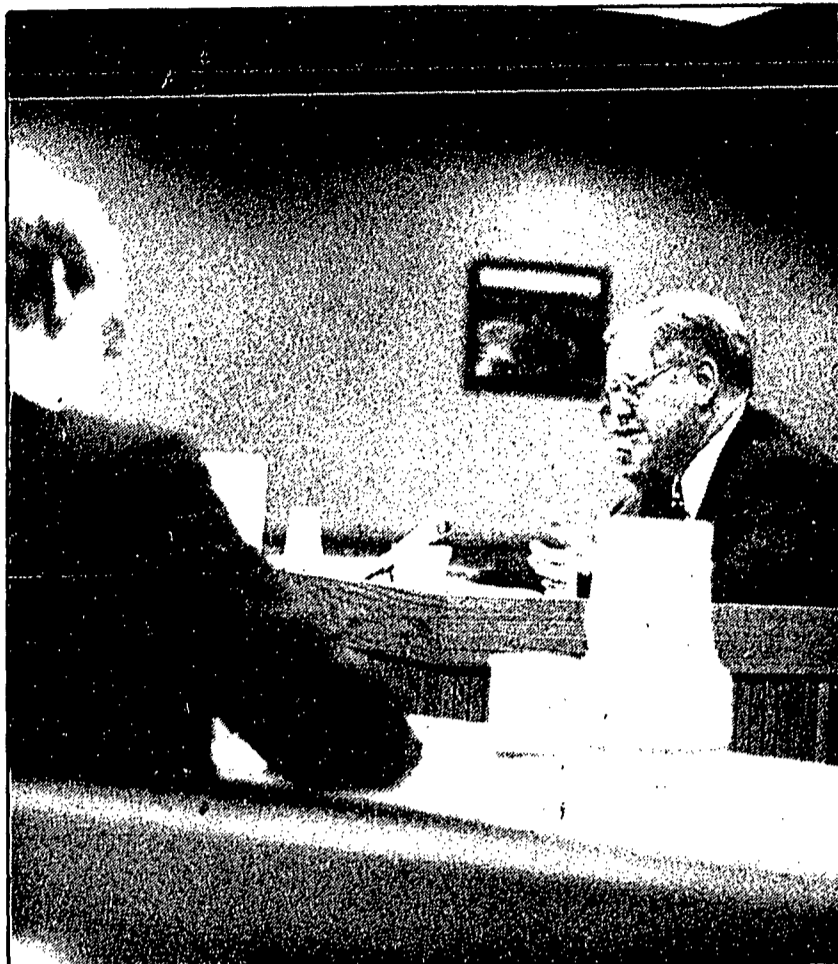
"We created a quasi-endowment to upgrade our electronic campus on a regular basis," Hubbard said. "We took \$750,000 and just said we are going to use this like an endowment, and last year we spent about a million dollars upgrading the mainframes."

GENERAL FUND BALANCES



SOURCE: University President Dean Hubbard

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian



BLASE SMITH/Northwest Missourian

A HOUSE SENATE MEMBER looks on as University President Dean Hubbard gives testimony to the House Committee for Appropriations and Public Safety. Hubbard spoke yesterday in Jefferson City, Mo.

'God Bless Us, Everyone'



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

PERFORMING THEIR RENDITION of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The Nebraska Theater Caravan cast members open the stage with the song "God Rest

Performance of Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' brings holiday spirit to University

By **JODI PULS**
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Snow was falling in the streets of London, but the air was filled with the hustle and bustle of the day before Christmas and the warmth of the holiday season.

As carolers sang, merchants sold their wares and children danced around the baker's wife to get cookies, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" unfolded on the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday, Nov. 30.

The play continued as the scenery shifted and the audience found themselves inside of

Scrooge and Marley's Counting House. Scrooge displayed his lack of Christmas cheer as he "Bah hum bugged" the "Merry Christmas" his nephew Fred attempted to wish him. When approached by begging children, he literally threw them out.

Students who attended said they enjoyed all aspects of the performance.

"Not only was it orally appealing, but it was visually gorgeous," Stacy Wagers, junior, said. "From the lighting and the tech to the costumes and the diction, it was awesome."

Humor was also a part of the show. Although Scrooge did not find it amusing, the audience roared with laughter as one little girl stood on his chair, raised her arms to the sky and yelled "Merry Christmas."

Scrooge goes home on Christmas Eve and receives the company of the ghost of his

former partner Jacob Marley. Marley warns Scrooge that the life he leads will be his burden to carry through the afterworld. He also tells him of the three ghosts who will appear to him.

The first to appear was the ghost of Christmas past. She blew in through the window in a long red flowing robe to awaken Scrooge and remind him what his life was like before he became the penny-pinching, career-centered man he is.

Students were entertained by the outgoing spirit of the ghost of Christmas past. Scrooge was also visited by the ghost of Christmas present, who was a large, jolly fellow who made Scrooge drink the milk of human kindness and showed him how the way he lived affected others.

The third and final ghost to visit Scrooge

was the ghost of Christmas future. This was a faceless skeleton wearing a black robe and saying nothing. He showed Scrooge what would happen to him and those around him if he did not make some changes in his life.

Once he had seen the light of day, Scrooge became a new man and embraced the spirit of Christmas. He shared this new found joy with the family of his clerk Bob Cratchit by giving Bob a raise and buying his family everything they needed to enjoy the holiday.

Not only did Scrooge get into the spirit of Christmas, so did audience members.

"It gave me a warm feeling all over and it really tells what the real meaning of Christmas is about: the loving and the caring," Lisa Crouse, junior, said.

And in the end, it was Bob's son Tiny Tim who said "God bless us, everyone."

DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Flanagan says he will retire at end of '93

Athletic Director plans pursuit of seat on City Council; wants to contribute to Maryville area

By **VICKI SCHEER**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest Athletic Department will be forced to undergo and adhere to another change in 1994. In addition to replacing the football coaching staff, the University will now be forced to find a new athletic director.

Richard Flanagan announced he will retire as the athletic director Dec. 31, 1993.

Rumors of Flanagan's retirement surfaced when the announcement was made concerning the termination of the football coaching staff.

However, he later decided to fulfill his contract which extended through June 1994.

"I thought this was the best way and most painless as far as what would happen to the athletic department," said Flanagan. "But the administration decided I needed to retire when I said I was going to. It was a voluntary involuntary retirement."

Flanagan plans to run for a three-year seat on the Maryville City Council. He believes, if elected, a position on the city council will provide him with an opportunity to give back some of what the community has given to him over the years.

"I am not looking for a future in politics, this is not politics," added Flanagan. "I am looking to help with the advancement of Maryville."

ACCIDENTS

Two students die during vacation

By **SARA MEYERS**
CHIEF REPORTER

Icy road conditions did not aid in travel as Northwest lost two of its students to traffic fatalities over break.

Steven J. Adams of Kansas City, Mo., and John E. Logan of Bloomfield, Iowa, were killed in two separate auto accidents Wednesday, Nov. 24, after classes were dismissed for the five day break.

Adams, 19, died as a result of his car running off an ice-glazed bridge and landing upside down in a drainage ditch in South-Central Kansas City.

Adams was a freshman art education major at Northwest. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 29.

Logan, a junior finance major at Northwest, died as a result of an accident near Floris, Iowa, which is a small community near Logan's hometown. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Holiday seasons always bring extra traffic to the roadways and this Thanksgiving was no exception.

The Highway Patrol keeps count of accidents, injuries and fatalities over holiday seasons. This season started at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and ended on midnight Sunday, Nov. 28, which was 18 hours longer than was counted for 1992.

"For the entire holiday period we had 118 accidents, 45 injuries and one fatality," said Sgt. David Meade of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "Which is an increase over the 1992 season, when we only had 21 accidents, four injuries and no fatalities."

FACULTY SENATE

Harassment proposal approved

By **CHRISTY SPAGNA**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

At the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, the senators were given the a Gays And Lesbians Together At Northwest proposal to vote on. The floor was opened for discussion among the senators.

GALTAN had approached Student Senate with the proposal about sexual harassment and discrimination policies on the Northwest campus.

GALTAN presented a proposal to change the wording of the policies on campus to make them more acceptable and to protect all kinds of students and faculty.

"I do support it, but I must raise two issues," David Slater, English professor, said. "The proposal is two proposals if you look at it." Senate should be aware of two very different things."

All the senators agreed the proposal to change the sexual harassment and discrimination policies must be looked

at in a more specific manner.

"Faculty has never seriously addressed the issue of harassment," Slater said.

Several senators addressed the problem with enforcing the new policies if they in fact went through the way they are currently written.

"I feel odd. I do support it, but we need to discuss it as a group and University; not just for gays and lesbians

► FACULTY, page 5



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT Phillip Lucido discusses the agenda with Janice Falcone, interim secretary.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Clinton helps in passing laws

A presidential candidate makes promises to get elected. He tells us everything he can do when he gets into office. Usually these promises are never addressed once the candidate gets elected, yet President Clinton, despite being sidetracked by many other issues, stuck to his original agenda.

Out of the starting gate, Clinton fulfilled an easy promise when he lifted the "gag order" of federally-funded family clinics. However, he also got himself tied up on the issue of gays in the military.

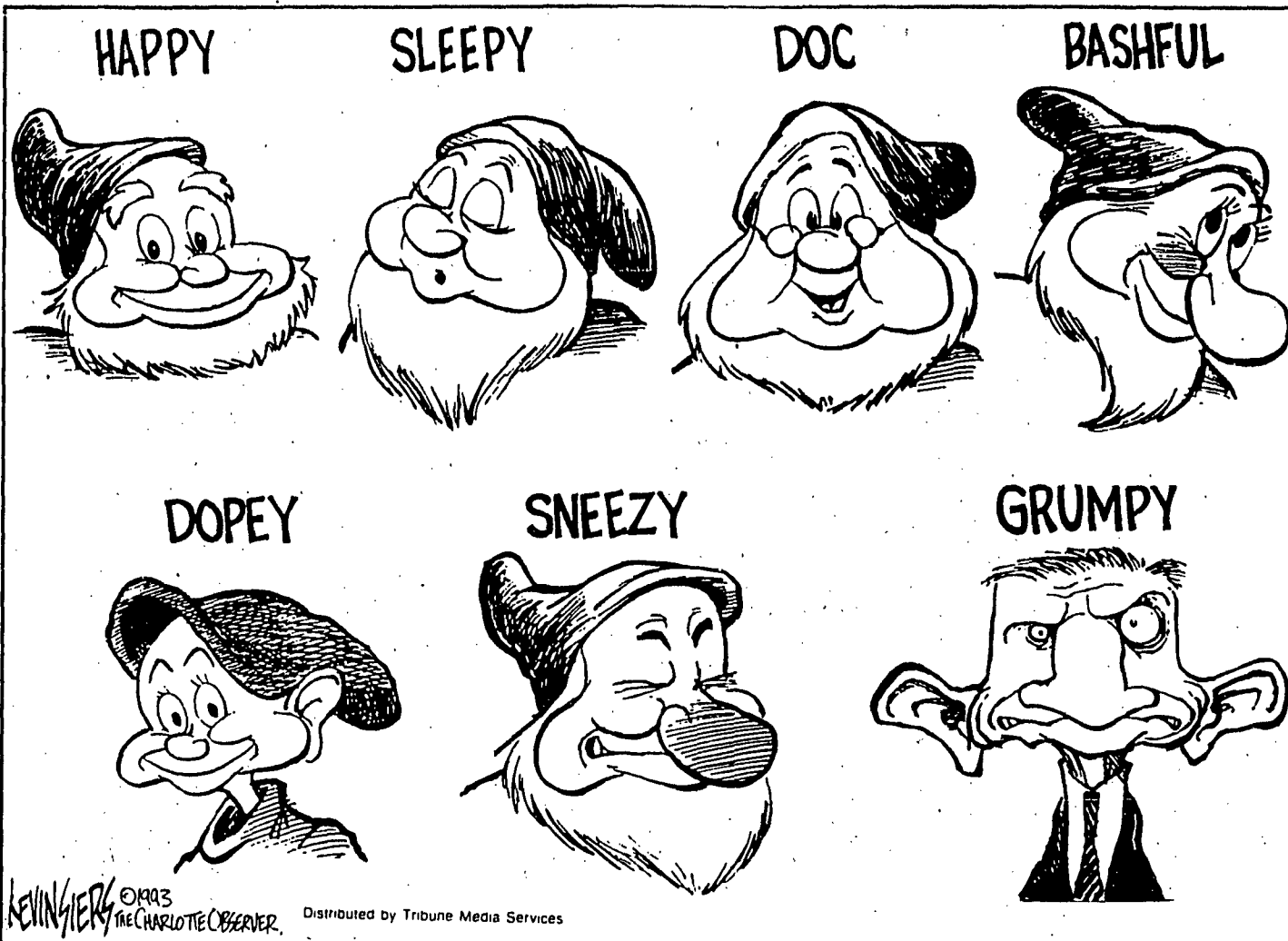
The much talked about and heavily debated North American Free Trade Agreement finally got its vote and passed. Ross Perot could not stop this agreement. Perot thought it would be easy to fight the gridlock of Congress could never have got his campaign promises fulfilled. Name 51 senators who would vote on a 50 cent increase on gasoline; it would probably be impossible to name three.

Jim Brady is probably saying thanks to God. Finally, the bill named in his honor got through Congress and a president signed it Tuesday, Nov. 30. Sure Reagan said he supported the Brady Bill, but only after he left office.

Taxes are a little different. The middle class is still looking for its promised reduction, but it takes a lot of money to run our government.

Finally, Clinton has followed through with another promise, and the Crime Bill will be putting more police officers on the streets.

Hail to the president, there is finally one in office who carries through with promises made during the campaign.



MY TURN

Action takers are commended

A few weeks ago the Stroller wrote a column that poked fun at the Greek system. As a result, the Northwest Missourian received several letters of complaint and disapproval. I have to applaud the Greeks on pulling together to fight for what they believed to be an injustice to them. Although for those of us who are not Greek, the cause did not seem worth fighting for, we must commend the action taken.

Too many times, when people get treated unfairly or unjustly, they decide to leave the issue alone and let others take action against it. They feel that it is a bigger hassle for them to get involved in the fight for their rights than it is to accept the limitations put upon them and to just complain about them.

No, where, but in college, is this more prevalent. Everyday administrators and instructors are making decisions that directly affect the students' lives. If the decision is unfair, the students accept it, go on with their daily lives and complain and gripe. Only a select few will take the time to fight until the decision is turned around.

I get tired of listening to people complain about an issue and when I ask what they did to correct it, they respond, "Nothing, I didn't have the time." What more of a cop-out do you need? In the amount of time it took them to complain to me, they could have been writing a letter expressing their opinion to those involved in making the decision.

Instead of saying "I didn't have the

time," they might as well have been truthful and said "I was too lazy"; at least then I would be able to live with their answer.

A great example of this is the decision by the Residence Hall Association to fine anyone who is caught using the word "dorm" instead of residence hall. It is no surprise to anyone that this idea did not set well with students nor with administrators.

Out of those of you that were opposed to the idea, how many of you set down and wrote a letter to RHA or phoned their office to express how you felt about the fine? I imagine one, maybe two if any.

Although RHA may not have known how you felt, I bet you wasted no time telling your friends how you felt.

It is sad to think that we are the future if we carry around attitudes like this. What do we plan on turning this country into, a bunch of idiots wondering around not caring what happens to us as long as we reserve the right to bitch?

If we care at all what happens to us, then we need to start learning to stand up for our rights and fighting those that want to take them away from us.

I am as much to blame as anyone. I find it much easier to complain about a problem than to find a solution.

However, I have found that if you only take a moment to evaluate the problem you will come up with the solution.

Granted, the easiest way to deal

with a problem is a direct confrontation with the source, but there are cases in which that is not a solution. If the University decided to change a policy, one student's opposition would not force the University to change their policy.

When students encounter a roadblock like this, the attitude that someone else will take care of it comes into play. Has anyone heard about the power groups? If they would only find others that felt the same way as they do, collectively they would have more of a voice.

Student Senate is an organization designed for that purpose. When a few students got the idea of a representative sitting on the curriculum committee and they presented their idea to Student Senate it was widely accepted. With the power of Student Senate behind them, they were then able to take their idea to Faculty Senate.

Another solution nobody, especially at this University, considers is the power of the media. The Northwest Missourian has spent years gaining the respect of both the campus and the community as being a reputable media source.

The majority of the letters to the editor received contain a complaint about a column written.

Although the staff wants to know if something was misprinted, they are more pleased to get letters that express a personal opinion. With the large readership that the Northwest Missourian possesses, it makes a great tool to express personal feelings.



Jack Vaught
Associate Editor

People should stop taking a back seat, start taking driver side view

Father voices his opinion on Bearcat Sweethearts

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the "Off the Bench" column that appeared on the Sports page, in the November 11 issue of the newspaper. The subject of the column dealt with the Bearcat Sweethearts organization.

I am a father who has a daughter attending Northwest Missouri and two young sons approaching college age. Therefore, while I am not a student, I have a serious, vested interest in the University and what goes on there.

As I read the article, my immediate reaction was how off-base the ideas presented by the author were. In the first paragraph, "political correctness" was accredited equal status with the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights is a noble attempt to empower the people of a complex, diverse and free society to deal with all of the unfairness and wrongs that can befall its citizens.

Political correctness, on the other hand, is nothing short of totalitarianism, an evil attempt to viciously suppress opposing viewpoints by attacking the people who espouse them.

A portion of the Bearcat Sweetheart constitution was quoted in the article, I found nothing in that excerpt that deserved criticism, in fact, from the excerpt quoted, the organization deserves commendation.

The next paragraph in the article was everything the author was accusing the Sweethearts organization of: Degradation and sexist, not to mention grossly insulting, i.e., a vicious attack on the members of the organization.

I disagree with the author when she states that members are "learning to step aside and support the opposite sex..." Rather, the group is learning how to organize to support worthy goals. To use the logic presented in the article, what if a woman decided to try out for the Northwest Missouri Football team and made it? Would the Bearcat Sweethearts suddenly cease to exist because the football team was no longer all male?

The author of the column should understand, that despite all efforts to the contrary, this country is still free. If a group of "young ladies" wish to form an organization to support the football team, we don't need holier than thou's telling us that this is wrong.

If those same young ladies wish to be known as girls, that too is their business and nobody else's. Free country, remember?

I applaud the Bearcat Sweethearts organization, and I for one am glad that they are members of the '90s.

Thomas E. Crocco
St. Charles, MO

Governor commended for action against weapons

Dear Editor,

Bravo to Gov. Jim Florio for calling for national legislation banning assault weapons in his recent testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

The vast majority of Americans do not understand the meaning or application of the Second Amendment. The National Rifle Association sedulously fosters interpretation of the amendment and, one must conclude, inten-

tionally publishes such misinformation since its high-prices counsel surely knows better.

The full text of the Second Amendment reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged."

The U.S. Supreme Court has spoken on it many times. In United States v. Cruikshank (1876) the Court held that the right of bearing arms for lawful purposes is not a right granted by the Constitution. Lower courts have held that the amendment was designed only to foster a well regulated militia.

The right to keep and bear arms is not a right given by the U.S. Constitution (Eckert v. Philadelphia, 1973). It is not an absolute right since constitutional protection extends only to situations having some "reasonable relationship" to the efficiency of a well regulated militia (State of Iowa v. Rupp, 1979).

The Second Amendment is a limitation only on the power of Congress and the national government and not upon that of a state (Presser v. Illinois, 1886). The amendment is to be read as an assurance that the national government will not interfere with a state's militia. Beyond this Congress is not prohibited by the amendment from regulating firearms by the exercise of its interstate commerce powers (Commonwealth v. Davis, 1976).

The right to keep and bear arms under the Second Amendment applies only to the right of a state to maintain its militia and not to an individual's right to bear arms (Stevens v. U.S., 1961).

No federal court has ever held that the Second Amendment confers on the individual a right to bear arms. The courts have consistently adopted the "well regulated militia" interpretation. All legislative measures and city ordinances limiting or banning firearms have been upheld including a Morton Grove, Ill. ordinance prohibiting possession of handguns within municipal boundaries.

The California law on assault weapons was upheld through the appeals court level and the NRA has abandoned plans to bring that measure before the Supreme Court. The NRA is aware, of course, that were it to lose an appeal to the highest court, that would put the quietus on its fundamental contention that the Constitution grants the individual the right to bear arms. As to that contention, the American Bar Association has said:

"In addition to the four occasions in which the Supreme Court has construed the Second Amendment, every federal court decision has given that amendment a collective, militia interpretation and/or held that firearm control laws enacted under a State's police power are constitutional. Thus, arguments premised on the Second Amendment or similar provisions of 37 state constitutions, have never prevented the regulation of firearms."

A ban on assault weapons is not only constitutional, but studies show it would also be effective. A study done by the Cox Newspaper Group analyzed 43,000 gun traces of weapons used in criminal activity in 1988 and 1989. An assault gun was found to be 20 times more likely to be used in a

crime than a conventional firearm. While accounting for only 5 percent of all guns, assault weapons showed up on 10 percent of all traces.

The argument has been made that criminals get their guns illegally, so why target legal sales? In 1988 the Oakland Police Department found that only 12 percent of assault weapons seized in criminal activity were obtained illegally. Fully 88 percent of them were bought legally over the counter. Many weapons that begin as legal sales get into criminal hands.

Jim Senyszyn
Highland Park, NJ

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the Chiefs are strong enough to make it to the Superbowl this year?

"Yes, because they have Joe Montana for a quarterback this year and he has been a lot of help with their offense. Because in the years before their defense has won the games for them."

Jennifer Johann, junior

"Only if Joe Montana is healthy and I don't think he will stay healthy, he's a little fragile."

Pete Miller, senior

"I don't think they are going to make it because Joe Montana is going to get hurt and every time he's hurt they are going to lose. He is going to get hurt pretty soon and it is going to be all over for them."

Horace Tisdell, junior

"With Montana maybe. With Kreigh, no. They have to stay healthy. Derrick Thomas and the defenses must step up and play well like they did against the Buffaloes."

Bill Robertson, senior

"No, I don't because George Brett is retiring."

Randy Jackson, senior

"Yes, because they have Joe Montana and they're having a good season."

Carrie Peterson, junior

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

German correspondent to speak

A German television correspondent in Washington, D.C. and member of the Germany Bar Association will speak on "The New World Disorder."

The Foreign Language Department along with the Marketing and Management Departments and the German Consultant General will be sponsoring Dr. Klaus Kleber's lecture tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 228 in Colden Hall. Kleber has a doctorate in government and law.

ISO to sponsor dance, games

Dancing, games and cultural presentations will be a part of International Dance Nite sponsored by the International Students Organization.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Art class to sell ceramic wares

An advanced art class at Northwest will be displaying their work for a pottery sale.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the ceramics studio of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Free parking will be available in the parking lot behind the Fine Arts building.

Ceremony lights up Northwest

The Christmas Tree Lighting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in front of the Union.

They will be lighting one tree in front of the Union. The ceremony, sponsored by Student Senate, will include carols and refreshments.

Art Club to sponsor fund-raiser

The Art Education Club at Northwest will be hosting a Fine Art Auction and Sale.

Close-up viewing of the artwork to be auctioned will be held from 6-7 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center foyer. The auction will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the same place.

Proceeds from the event will be divided between the artists who submit artwork and the Art Education Club. The club plans to use their portion to add to the Art Education Club Scholarship Fund and for general operating expenses.

Ensembles to present concert

Christmas sounds will be heard as Northwest's vocal ensembles present their winter concert.

The performances by the Tower Choir, University Chorale, Chordbusters and Chantelle will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

KDLX selects spring managers

Eight students were chosen for the spring KDLX executive staff. They include: Amy Wright, station manager; T.J. Jenkins, program director; Sandy Johnson, sales director; Sheila Yoder, promotions director; Cherie Thomas, news director; Jeff Harlin, sports director; Gordon Highland, production director; and Jay Leichter, music director.

Congresswoman speaks on issues

Pat Danner informs citizens on current topics of interest to Washington lawmakers

By KELLY EDMISTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

At this month's Town Hall Meeting sponsored by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action Congresswoman Pat Danner (D-Mo.) gave an update on current issues being discussed in Washington, D.C. Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Country Kitchen Banquet Room.

Reflecting on her freshman term representing the 6th Congressional District, Danner was eager to inform her constituents of the results of current legislation and the effects they will have on Northwest Missouri.

"It was a very, very busy year," Danner said. "Every month we had a new major piece of legislation to address. Sometimes more frequently than once a month."

At the close of a hectic final session, Danner was successful in passing legislation directly affecting the citizens of the 6th District which provides \$50 million for the repair of flood-damaged levees considered "out of compliance" by the Corps of Engineers.

Three pieces of legislation were passed which cut the federal budget including the elimination of an obsolete nuclear testing program and suggestions of accountability for costly overhaul base inspections abroad.

Danner followed the congressional update with a question and answer session.

The issues of interest Danner discussed were the future of federal aid programs in light of the

\$5.7 billion flood relief appropriation, the benefits the North American Free Trade Agreement will provide and the future of Tarkio College facilities.

One county official questioned whether the appropriation of flood relief aid will hinder future funding of federal programs. Danner assured flood relief aid was established as a separate entity from other funding programs.

Although Danner opposed NAFTA because of side agreements on the environment and the hiring and retraining of personnel, agriculture in Northwest Missouri benefited greatly from its eventual win in Congress.

Regarding the future of Tarkio College Danner said the possibility still exists of utilizing the college as an incarceration facility.

The proposed Clinton health care plan received the greatest attention.

"It's going to be a very difficult bill to write," Danner said. "Because, in effect, to some degree we're going to be creating 'one size fits all' and for women who have had 'one size fits all' dresses and fellas who have had 'one size fits all' sports jackets, one size doesn't fit all. And therein lies the major problem."

Danner forewarned that Congress will rework the plan in great detail and is uncertain of its final result.

Danner does not expect a congressional vote on health care before summer and possibly not even by the end of 1994.

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest social engineering to take place in this country ever," Danner said. "It is greater social engineering because it is going to change the way people do business."

"It's (health care) going to be a very difficult bill to write. Because, in effect, to some degree we're going to be creating 'one size fits all' ..."

Pat Danner
Congresswoman



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN PAT DANNER discusses her views with citizens. Her opinions centered on spending cuts as well as other issues.

"American won this battle. Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire ..."

Bill Clinton
U.S. President

Brady handgun control becomes reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that it was "step one in taking our streets back," President Clinton signed into law the long-fought Brady handgun control bill.

The law requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect in 90 days.

"America won this battle," Clinton told 200 people Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the East Room of the White House. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes. We know that this bill will make a difference."

Clinton emotionally recounted an incident in Arkansas where a friend of his sold a gun to a man

who had just escaped from a mental hospital. The man then shot and killed six people.

"Don't tell me this bill won't make a difference," he said. "It is not true."

The bill's namesake, former White House Press Secretary James Brady, said the bill would bring "the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and a saner country."

Severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, Brady and his wife, Sarah, have promoted gun control since the mid-1980s.

"Twelve years ago, my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun,"

Brady said. "Until that time, I had not thought about gun control or the need for gun control. Maybe if I had done so, I wouldn't be stuck with these damn wheels."

Brady has used a wheelchair since the shooting. "It's not a panacea, but it is the beginning, and it will make a difference," Brady's wife said. Her husband, asked if he would continue the fight for control, said simply: "You can bet on it."

Clinton said signing the bill "will be step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

He thumped the podium as he insisted the Brady bill and other gun control laws will not hurt hunters.



STATE NEWS

Politicians will no longer wait to file for office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri is canceling its candidate campaigns. Missouri politicians have traditionally waited for weeks, sometimes months, to be the first to file for office — and thus be listed first on the primary election ballot.

Some said it gives them an edge with impatient or indifferent voters. Others said the decades-old practice, apparently unique to Missouri in modern times, is silly and undignified.

Teen-ager held for murders of mother, baby

CLAYTON (AP) — An 18-year-old man is being held without bond for killing a woman and her 6-month-old baby.

Maurice Smith was held in the St. Louis County Jail Monday, Nov. 29, after being charged with two counts of murder.

Police said Smith showed them how he shot Venus Adams, 22, ran over her with a car and then abandoned her 6-month-old son to freeze to death in a creek bed.

Police said Smith admitted shooting Adams several times shortly after 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26. Smith told police he left the baby to die because there was no one to take care of him. The baby's frozen body was found about 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

Authorities not releasing details of autopsy

ST. ANN (AP) — Authorities kept a tight lid on information in the killing of 9-year-old Angie Housman, saying only that their investigation was continuing.

Aside from reporting on Sunday, Nov. 28, that the girl died a "very violent" death, authorities would not release details as the search for her killer continued.

Housman, a fourth-grader from St. Ann, disappeared Nov. 18, after getting off the school bus a few blocks from her home. A deer hunter found her body Saturday, Nov. 28, in the August A. Busch Wildlife area in St. Charles County.

"It was a very violent act, but we're not going to divulge at this time how she was killed," said Sgt. Robert Lowery Jr.

Lowery said Housman was killed at the spot where her body was found, near a wooded ravine close to Highway 94. He said investigators have a lot of potential suspects, but added that there was no strong lead.

Second man charged with murder in slayings

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An East St. Louis man is the second person to be charged with murdering five men in a Madison County mobile home park.

Ramon Williams, 21, was charged with five counts of first-degree murder after being arrested on a Washington Park street Saturday, Nov. 27, Ray Galloway, chief deputy sheriff in Madison County, said.

Williams was first arrested Nov. 20 and released three days later, Galloway said. He was arrested again after "further investigation," Galloway said.

Sherrell Towns, 20, of Washington Park, was charged with five counts of first-degree murder last week. He was caught at a cousin's house in Mississippi on Nov. 24, and returned to Illinois.

Another man was arrested in connection with the case Nov. 21. He is being held on an unrelated drug charge.



NATIONAL NEWS

Navy officer says he never saw misconduct

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's highest-ranking officer said under oath he never saw any misconduct at the 1991 Tailhook convention and was unaware, until months later, that women were abused.

"I didn't know of anything that happened at Tailhook," Adm. Frank B. Kelso II testified at a military court hearing Monday, Nov. 29.

He told military judge William T. Vest Jr. he was never on the third floor of the Las Vegas Hilton on Sept. 7, 1991, when 83 women have said they were sexually assaulted.

Former Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III testified later that he was on the third floor that night and didn't see Kelso or any wrongdoing.

Kevorkian faces charges of suicide assistance

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A prosecutor announced he was seeking a warrant charging suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian in the death of a 72-year-old woman last month.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said Monday, Nov. 29, Kevorkian was expected to surrender to police in Royal Oak. Merian Frederick died Oct. 22 in Kevorkian's Royal Oak apartment by inhaling carbon monoxide. Thompson did not announce any charges in the death last week of Dr. Ali Khalili in the same building.

The charge would be the third Kevorkian is facing. The charge carries up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on conviction. In neighboring Wayne County, he faces assisted-suicide charges in two deaths.

Democrats drop lawsuit over Rollins' remarks

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Democrats dropped their lawsuit to overturn the gubernatorial election, but left the door open to refile it if federal and state criminal investigations uncover wrongdoing.

The Democratic state and national committees sued after Ed Rollins, former campaign manager for Rep. Gov.-elect Christie Whitman, told reporters a week after the Nov. 2 election that the GOP ran a \$500,000 street operation designed to suppress black voting.

Whitman defeated Democratic Gov. Jim Florio by 26,620 votes in the second-closest gubernatorial election in state history. She strongly denies paying for voter suppression and Rollins now says he was lying.

Children watch as father shoots wife 6 times

BOSTON (AP) — A Hyde Park man was being held on \$500,000 cash bail after allegedly shooting his wife six times as their children looked on.

The victim, 43-year-old Lhory Torchon-Pierre, was hit twice in the stomach, twice in the chest and twice in one arm. She was in stable condition Monday, Nov. 29, at Boston City Hospital.

Lesly Pierre, 40, pleaded innocent in West Roxbury District Court to a charge of attempted murder.

Prosecutor Brian Roman said police who were called to the Pierre home found the couple's 14-year-old daughter "running down the driveway screaming, 'My father has a gun and he just shot my mother.'"

Inside, they discovered the victim lying on the floor and pointing to her husband on the couch in the same room.

"That's my husband, he just shot me," Roman quoted the injured Torchon-Pierre as saying.

Pierre's brother Harry said the couple had been married about 10 years. He said relatives knew of no previous arguments or problems.



WORLD NEWS

Bodyguards charged with cocaine trafficking

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Four bodyguards of Colombia's top anti-drug prosecutor have been arrested and accused of cocaine and weapons trafficking, authorities said.

It was the third time in two months that authorities had discovered suspected outlaws working on the staffs of senior government officials.

Outlaw groups seek to infiltrate the government in order to learn about authorities' anti-crime strategies, obtain official credentials and monitor the movements of government leaders, scores of whom have been attacked.

"It is a secret to nobody that 99 percent of official institutions have problems with infiltrations," Attorney General Carlos Arrieta said at a news conference Nov. 26.

Muslim clerics condemn American kidnapping

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Muslim clerics condemned the kidnapping of American linguist Charles Walton and blamed the abduction on "misguided Muslims."

In another development, the alleged kidnappers of the 60-year-old Philadelphia man sent a letter to a prominent Muslim cleric denying that the kidnapping was staged to undermine peace efforts between the government and Islamic rebels.

Walton was seized Nov. 14 by Muslim extremists in the southern Sulu Islands about 600 miles south of Manila. He was working for the Summer Institute of Linguistics, a Texas-based group that translates the Bible into numerous languages.

Spain blocks immigration, crime-fighting plans

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Spain protested Belgium's refusal to extradite two Basque terror suspects by blocking a European Community vote on cooperation to stop illegal immigration, terrorism, organized crime and drug trafficking.

The clash came Monday, Nov. 29, at the first meeting of EC justice and interior ministers since the EC Union Treaty came into force on Nov. 1, setting a framework for joint action by the 12-nation group in justice and internal security.

The Spanish objections prevented a vote on a report drawn up by EC experts on how the 12 nations can coordinate policies on immigration, political asylum and refugees.

Right-wing mayor says no to Israeli rule in city

JERUSALEM (AP) — Inaugurating his new city council, Jerusalem's new right-wing mayor Ehud Olmert said he would object to conceding any Israeli rule in the city to the Palestinians.

Former mayor Teddy Kollek, defeated by Olmert in the Nov. 2 elections after a 27-year incumbency, resigned his council seat and said he was worried the new leadership's nationalist bent could upset a "delicate balance," in Jewish-Arab relations.

Jerusalem is home to 390,000 Jews and 160,000 Palestinians who want the east of the city as capital of their would-be state.

Debates over the controversy was postponed by the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO Accord giving Palestinians a measure of self-rule in all of the occupied territories.

But there is concern that Israeli right-wing rule in the city could inflame tensions and disrupt conciliation efforts in Jerusalem.

Local restaurant closes its doors

Greenery concludes year of business as popular eating place

By JENNIFER KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Another local business has decided to close its doors in Maryville for the final time. The Greenery, a popular restaurant in Maryville, closed on Nov. 21.

According to Chuck Elliot, Nodaway County economic director, the owners have been looking at closing the restaurant for the past few months.

"A few things that impacted the closing of The Greenery were the Wilson Motel closing and also their having to deal with the small business administration and the bankruptcy of the Wilson," Elliot said. (The Wilson Motel and The Greenery were sold as a package) "They (The Greenery) seemed to have a fairly good business, but when the Wilson closed, things like that can really upset you."

There have also been rumors that The Greenery will relocate to another area.

Elliot said the owners were originally from the Wichita area, and

they could also move the business to the Kansas City, Kan. area.

Another concern for the citizens and the economy of Maryville, is moving another business into the now vacant building.

"There are currently people looking at it, and we hope to have a new business in there by the first of the year," Elliot said.

Many students are shocked about the sudden decision to close the restaurant.

"The Greenery was a very nice place and they also had good and reasonably priced food," Sherri Jacobs, freshman, said. "It was about the only really nice restaurant in town. I had no idea that they were thinking about closing."

The Greenery is the second local business to announce their closing within the last few months. Pamida will also be closing their doors for the final time on Dec. 24.

These two closures will leave many residents and students without jobs in the new year.

Many are also worrying about the ability to find more jobs in a small area, such as Maryville.

Elliot said hopefully the loss jobs will be absorbed by other businesses.

However, Elliot offers some positive hope for these people.



THE GREENERY UNEXPECTEDLY locked its doors, Nov. 21. The bankruptcy of the Wilson Motel forced the restaurant to close.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

College considered as location for prison

State may turn former site of Tarkio College into correctional facility

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Over half of the former Tarkio College campus was purchased by Francis Voticky, a Brooklyn, N.Y. math teacher, Nov. 15.

The foreclosure sale stemmed from the former college declaring bankruptcy two years ago after the college was unable to pay a debt to the U.S. Department of Education.

Voticky, the main lien holder of the former college, was the lone bidder and purchased nearly all of the campus for \$255,000.

The remainder of the campus is held under separate liens.

Voticky plans to solicit the state to purchase the former campus.

The Missouri Department of Corrections is currently searching for many new sites to open correctional facilities.

State officials claim the cost to convert the campus would be more than the amount paid by Voticky.

After the Renz Correctional Center near Jefferson City flooded this summer, lawmakers began to consider developing the former campus into a prison.

When the legislature reconvenes in January, the idea for a prison will be dealt with.

Aside from considering the former campus in Tarkio, The Missouri Department of Corrections is studying 30 additional sites for correctional facilities across the state including the former convent at Mt. Alverno east of Maryville.

The selection process is scheduled to begin in January.

Rob Dowis, administrator of the former college, said for the last 18 months, the board of the college worked to see the campus develop into an alternative high school or prep school to give students a boost before they enter college.

"One hundred jobs were lost when the college closed... this has had a negative effect on the town and its quality of life," Dowis said. "Those in the community would probably like to see it as an educational facility, but they do want to see the facility secure financially."

Dowis said he was positive if the state would purchase the more than 60-acre campus from Voticky for a court approved \$1.5 million, and transform the campus into a correctional facility, the Tarkio community would adhere to it.

"He (Voticky) is the one that now controls the shots," Dowis said.

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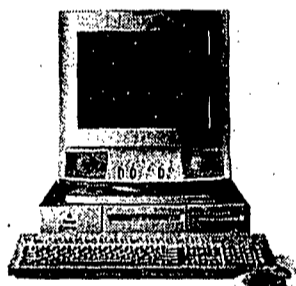
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Faculty Senate approves proposals

► SENATE continued from page 1

but across the board," Slater said.

The GALTAN proposal was voted on as a general vote and passed. But the senators suggested doing further research.

The proposal was referred to the Welfare Committee and an open forum will be held.

An argument plaguing the senators since last year is changing Freshman Seminar to a block course.

Senators argued over last year's vote, stating this year's proposal is redundant. Last year's proposal failed and Freshman Seminar was kept as a semester course.

There are some students who believe Freshman Seminar helped them. Those are the students who continue to attend the class, according to Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of academic affairs.

But on the other side of the scale VanDyke looked at the amount of people missing from the class during the latter part of the semester.

Patricia Schultz, vice president of Faculty Senate suggested finding last year's vote on the issue and continuing from there.

To finish the meeting, Phillip Lucidio, Faculty Senate president, gave the senators a document from the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee concerning consensual relationships between professors or faculty and students. The issue will be discussed at the next Faculty Senate meeting, Jan. 10, 1994.



SHOWING HIS APPROVAL and concern, English Professor David Slater discusses with Faculty Senate yesterday the different issues stated in GALTAN's proposal.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Student enrollment increases this year

Spring semester sees an expected growth in student retention rate

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the spring semester approaches, enrollment is expected to continue growing, reaching or possibly surpassing the number of students enrolled during the fall semester.

There were 4,073 enrolled with many students still needing to enroll, as of Nov. 18. Last year there was a total of 4,500 enrolled at this time.

"Basically the overall headcount is down slightly since the 1991 year," Admissions Director Michael Walsh said. "It has went down slightly less than 1 percent."

The good news is the freshmen class has increased 3 percent, the graduate population has increased 7 percent, and there is an increase in the number of in-state students, according to Walsh.

Enrollment has decreased 20 percent, though, in undergraduate part-time students and has also decreased in out-of-state students.

According to Walsh, the decrease in enrollment is because the University is more well known in Missouri and because of the difference in cost for out-of-state students.

"The decrease in 1992 was because of what this part of the country has gone through," Walsh said. "There has been a decrease in the number of 18 year olds graduating."

The headcount for 1993 has risen above the enrollment in 1992, but it is still below 1991.

"One other component is the cost

factor," Walsh said. "We are not only competing against four year colleges but also two year colleges. They are cheaper and many want to save money so they will go there and then transfer."

The increase in 1993 enrollment has been attributed to marketing, public relations and making the institution more personal.

"There has been a more consistent effort by personnel in the last year," Walsh said. "All accepted students were called by their departments."

Many people said they believe recent advertisements by the University played a part in increasing student enrollment.

"The whole purpose is to get our name in front of the public and get identified with the public," Linda Girard, registrar, said.

"I have heard several good comments on the ads. They are good quality ads that show a lot about the campus," she said.

Competition among colleges and universities has also increased in recent years, Walsh said.

"Everyone is in the same boat we are," Walsh said. "Everyone else is also trying to get more personal."

The number of those coming in for visits has gone up 100 students, but that number is misleading, according to Walsh.



Walsh
Admissions
Director

"Basically the overall headcount is down slightly since the 1991 year. It has went down slightly less than 1 percent."

Michael Walsh
Admissions Director

Residential Life considers 24-hour visitation

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Residential Life is reviewing a proposal that would allow 24-hour visitation in the residence halls. The proposal was initiated by the new Residential Hall Association's policies committee.

The committee distributed surveys to hall directors to be passed out to their residents.

"Of those surveys returned, 65.6

percent were strongly in favor of the proposal and 9.3 percent were strongly opposed," Kevin Mueller, chairman of the Policies Committee, said.

The surveys also provided a strong and unexpected turnout, Mueller said.

"We only expected about 10 percent of the students to return the surveys, but 25 percent of the students returned the surveys to the committee," Mueller said.

The proposal will be reviewed by Residential Life, and then it must be

approved by the Board of Regents, according to Curtis Heldstab, president of RHA.

"Unfortunately, this is a long-time process and will not happen immediately," Heldstab said.

Students favor this proposal.

"I think it would be good as long as students are courteous to one another and don't take advantage of it," Mandy Wright, sophomore, said.

There are students who have reservations about the policy change.

"I think it would encourage sex outside of marriage and makes it easier for rapes to occur," Amy Reed, freshman, said.

The committee also researched the reaction of the residence halls to the proposal, Heldstab said.

"We talked to all of the residential halls to see if we had their support," Mueller said. "They all supported us, but each hall will have the option to decide whether or not they want the 24-hour visitation."

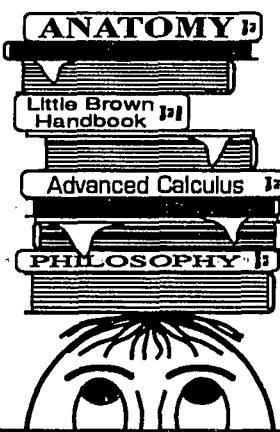
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1993

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117
Physical Science Lab 103
Speech 102
History 155
Government 102
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120



Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

2 p.m. Monday
HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
Computer Science 130

8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117 & Physical Sci Lab 103
3 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
Speech 102

History 155
noon Monday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday
Government 102

8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:
Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Friday, Dec. 17
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

6 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony.
7:30 p.m. Two comics will perform in the Spanish Den.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

7 p.m. "Randy the Red-Horned Rainmoose" will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

7 p.m. "Randy the Red-Horned Rainmoose" will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

2 p.m. "Randy the Red-Horned Rainmoose" will be performed in the Charles Johnson Theatre.
3 p.m. University Chorale and Tower Choir will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

7:30 p.m. Kansas City Symphony in concert will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

5 p.m. Holy Day Mass will be held in the University Club North.

Students renew charter of journalism society

By JENNIFER KRAL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Many students choose to join organizations while they are in college to enhance their experiences and knowledge.

Many of the organizations that are available are those within the various departments on campus.

The Society of Professional Journalists is such an organization.

SPJ is an organization that benefits students who have a major or minor in either broadcasting or journalism.

Many might think SPJ is a newer organization. This is not true, as it has existed for a significant length of time, but is now making a return at this university.

"They already had a chapter in place, and it just kind of fell by the wayside, but we've kept it and so we're wanting to rejuvenate it," Jody Strauch, co-adviser said. "SPJ has more professional contacts available for the students."

SPJ is also different from Society of Collegiate Journalists in the requirements that are needed for membership. SPJ has no credit or gpa requirements.

"By not having these requirements, it lets the younger kids get involved," Karissa Boney, SPJ interim secretary/treasurer, said.

"By the time students are upper-

classmen, usually they are so involved in student publications. SPJ allows them to get involved early and to really take an active role," Boney said.

Along with providing students with responsibility early on and social contacts, SPJ also has many benefits that will help prepare members for life after graduation.

"Along with helping with connections, I hope that they get into helping students put a portfolio together," Strauch said.

Other members have more specific topics they are hoping to be educated about.

"I want to hear from professionals about ideas, for once we graduate, on how to go out and look for a job," Boney said. "I want to know what professionals are looking for."

SPJ is a national organization that has a membership which spans many different fields of media. Walter Cronkite is among one of the most well known members.

"I decided to join SPJ because it offers insight into the professional world of journalism," Boney said. "It gives you knowledge and practical things that you don't get in the classroom, and it also looks good on a resumé."

Members will also be eligible to attend both regional and national conventions sponsored by SPJ.

Pipe disrupts Union water supply

By REGINA BRUNTMAYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students in the North and South Complexes were without water midnight Sunday, Nov. 28 through Tuesday, Nov. 30 due to a main break.

"A section of the water pipe which is underneath Tower, due to age and deterioration, busted," Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services, said.

The actual cost of the repairs have not been estimated yet, Spear said.

"It was an emergency situation," Spear said. "The contractor has not had time to tally up the number of hours and expenses."

Students were inconvenienced while the problem was being fixed.

"I woke up with a bunch of angry residents at my door," Jenny Baker, residence assistant, said. "We showered in Franken Hall and used the library for restroom facilities."

There were other places on campus out of water. The Union, the Administration Building and Martindale Gym were also out of water on Monday, Nov. 29.

"We had about a half hour notice that the water could possibly be shut off," Barry Beacon, cash operations manager, said. "Signs were posted to alert the students to the possible loss of water."

The dining services were able, for the most part, to serve the same items, Jerry Throener, director of dining services, said.

"We made no adjustments to the menu for the short time we were without water," Throener said.

The problem could happen again somewhere else on campus.

"Whenever you have old pipes underneath the ground, there is a potential for the pipes to deteriorate due to old age," Spear said.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

WORKERS DRAIN THE WATER MAIN in front of North Complex. Residents were left without water from midnight Sunday, Nov. 28 until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Senate discusses Freshman Seminar

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Student Senate discussed plans to bring a proposal before Faculty Senate to reduce Freshman Seminar classes from a semester to one block.

Senate members believe this reduction will be more beneficial to the students.

Recent surveys showed overwhelmingly that students felt the information they needed was presented in the first eight weeks.

The surveys also showed students and professors agreed the class was a waste of time for both parties.

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs believes the proposal will be a good idea.

"I think it's something that needs to be looked into," Skaggs said. "If the freshmen aren't getting anything out of (Freshman Seminar), it needs to be changed."

Senate was hesitant to pass the issue at the meeting, which Skaggs attributed to the fact the members wanted to have the proposal in order before bringing it before Faculty Senate.

The origin of the proposal came from the Academic Affairs committee

of Student Senate. It is hoped the proposal will be in effect by the fall of 1994.

However, there will be planned activities in the second block to keep from leaving freshmen hanging.

Another concern discussed was about having the class meet before spring registration.

"This is the major improvement that the students want," Skaggs said.

Another issue in the agenda was a new article for the rights and responsibilities of Student Senate recognized organizations.

Rights of these organizations include the use of University meeting rooms free of charge, the right to request funds from Senate, communication through the Senate newsletter and the use of the Student Senate Leadership Library be made available upon request.

Responsibilities outlined in the new article contain that each organization submit an organizational update form two weeks prior to the end of the semester.

If the organization fails to do so, their rights will be withheld and funding privileges will be lost for the upcoming semester.



DAN TYE/Northwest Missourian

DURING THE STUDENT SENATE meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30, sophomore Lisa Stubbendick proposed Freshman Seminar be changed from a full semester course to a block course.

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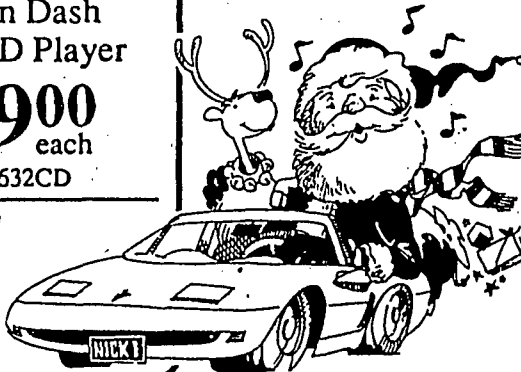
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HAVIN' FUN YET?

Frugal Christmas shopping can be done at \$1 Store

All I want for Christmas is a computer with all the accessories, a new stereo, a new wardrobe including silk boxers, cologne, a leather backpack, a tent and lots of other camping equipment, a set of encyclopedias and about a million other things.

Making up a Christmas list is quite a dreamy experience. It's like when a kid sits down with a Sears catalog and picks one thing from each page that he would like to have. My sister and I use to do this, but it was pure wishing — guess that is why they call those catalogs "Wish Books."

Actually reality hit a few years ago when I realized presents just weren't coming at the same rate they used to. About the time I actually start buying gifts; I start receiving less gifts. However, I have learned some clever ways to get gifts for everyone, yet not spend an arm and a leg plus your backbone.

The Dollar Store or Dollar Tree or Everything's a Dollar (you know the ones I'm talking about; there is one in almost every mall these days) are the perfect place to buy Christmas gifts.

A spendthrift has values too, and getting gifts is not above these values — \$1 for everyone. The traditional student grew up hearing about this Me-Generation crap. The problem is most of us didn't have the money then to please our desires.

Now we get out of this selfishness period — altruism is hip again — and we have to spend and give to other people.

This is where the Dollar Store comes in, and I'm not talking about the General Dollar Store like they have here in Maryville. At the General Dollar Store everything is not a buck. It's just rounded off to a nice dollar amount instead of having the Wal-Mart \$3.97.

At the Dollar Store a book costs a \$1, a bag of stale candy costs a \$1 and even a pair of underwear cost a bill picturing George Washington. If you have 10 people you need to buy gifts for and \$11 to spend, after tax you might have enough left over to buy a candy bar.

The Dollar Store is a library. You might go in and all the books on fishing are checked out, but you can still read Rolling Stone. It's kind of a hit and miss type thing. In one store an old hardback edition of Richard Bach might be waiting for you, and at the next one they may only have overprinted copies of "Cool Ways to Feather Your Hair."

I've never been to a Dollar Store where they didn't have anything that wasn't remotely useful for me, or maybe just something I thought it would be interesting to have. If someone in your family collect knickknacks, there are plenty of little porcelain pieces to make a collection — it's just that the collection may have only 20 pieces of the same thing.

Thrifty buys, everyone satisfied

There is usually a cheap tool, which will probably be thrown in a tool box never to be used and if used it will be realized that it inaccurate, yet dad or mom or whoever wears the greased hands in the family will give a smile of appreciation and feel pleased to have a gift.

Young children can be amused by the littlest things. A few years ago I purchased a tiny soccer ball for my little brother at the Dollar Store, and as far as he was concerned that was the gift that entertained him the most on Christmas Day. Actually that \$1 surpassed the other \$100 and some odd dollars that everyone else spent on him.

So buy your younger cousins, nieces and nephews gifts at the Dollar Store, and they might put their Ninja Turtles and Barney's on the side to play with the plastic beads.

Jewelry is always at a Dollar Store. Mothers would love a pair of gaudy rhinestone earrings. I wouldn't suggest buying your girlfriend a ring unless you're trying to give her hints.

It really doesn't matter what you get your grandparents, they will just be super pleased you thought of them. They still follow that old saying, "It's not what you get, but the thought that counts."

The Dollar Store is a cheap yet effective way to give gifts, and you might be surprised at how successful some of these cheap gifts turn out.

Now I don't suggest being too thrifty and giving away used items that you don't care to keep around anymore. There is a limit on cheapness, and that limit is usually a \$1 bill plus tax. The \$1 bill should not just be given telling them to go and buy themselves something. Your creative energy must come out in buying the gift.

Also at this time of the year you need a little muscle to get around the store. They usually have small aisles, and the crowds at the malls are all looking for bargains.

Remember when your mom used to threaten to get you two lumps of coal and a switch for Christmas; now at the Dollar Store you can even beat her price for the coal and actually get a decent present.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

PRACTICING FOR HER DEBUT as queen, Dyann St. Denny, junior, rehearses with her king, Steve Schene, senior, one of the skills to be performed at the 20th Annual Yuletide Feaste. (left)

YULETIDE FEAST ACTORS tell the story of how Dyann St. Denny, junior, became queen of the Yuletide Feaste. The 20th Annual Yuletide Feaste will be held Friday and Saturday, December 10-11, in the Union Ballroom. (bottom)

Holiday Memories in the making

Madraliers put in many hours of work preparing for medieval holiday Feaste of food, music

By KIM TODD
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The beauty, the pageantry and the spectacle are all words to describe the musical group Northwest Celebration. They also describe Celebration's annual holiday extravaganza, the Yuletide Feastes.

Northwest Celebration (also known as the Madraliers for the holiday celebration of food and song) are pure entertainment.

Rick Weymuth, director of Northwest Celebration, said the group is comprised of some of the hardest working students at Northwest.

"The students give 100 percent of themselves to the group," Weymuth said.

"We have three, fifty minute rehearsals a week. To become a member of the group, students must take part in an extensive audition. Usually, over 130 students try out, but only the top 26 make it into the group," he said.

One of the highlights of Celebration is when they change into medieval costumes and become the Madraliers.

"Every year, the group performs at the annual Yuletide Feastes," Weymuth said. "At the Feastes, you can hear exquisite music and a capella performances by the Madraliers."

"In addition, entertainment will also be provided by several of Northwest's theater majors."

Brian Bellof, senior and Celebration president,

said the Yuletide Feastes are a great experience for the group.

"The Yuletide Feastes are pure magic, because it literally seems as if you've stepped back in time into another world and the music we perform is even more inspirational in such a setting," Bellof said.

David Cole, sophomore, who will be performing as a Madralier for the first time at the Feastes, said he is looking forward to the holiday events, which are held at the University Ballroom and in Kansas City, Mo. at the Hillside Christian Church.

"I have not done a Yuletide Feaste before," Cole said. "But I am certain it will be one of the truly rewarding experiences for the group and one which I will really enjoy."

The sense of unity is one of the many reasons Weymuth said he enjoys the Christmas time events.

"I am always impressed by the quality and dedication of the students in the group," Weymuth said. "The events are so full of excitement and splendor and true family-like spirit. The members work so hard to put on a good show and they do a terrific job at it."

According to Kip Mathew, senior, the events are an enriching experience.

"It's a truly great way to kick off the Christmas season," Mathew said. "It really gets you into the spirit of the holidays."

Bellof said he enjoyed the setting and the style of the annual holiday celebrations, which have been held for over 18 years.

"The music is exquisite with its primarily a capella style," Bellof said. "The Feastes are one of my favorite events with its glorious atmosphere of Old World charm and delicious food."

At the Feaste, participants can sample traditional wassail, roast turkey, cheese, fruit, bread, various



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

other meats, a variety of vegetables and a "sinfully delicious" Yuletide dessert.

Questions regarding the Maryville Yuletide Feaste should be directed to 562-1326 and all checks should be made payable to Northwest Missouri State University.

With its uplifting music and choreography, the annual Yuletide Feaste is a glorious expression of what a little hard work and a whole lot of creativity and talent can accomplish.

It is a visual, musical expression of the sheer joy and exuberance of both Christmas past and present. The entire extravaganza is truly a "celebration" for the soul.

Tickets for the Maryville Feaste can be purchased at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Tickets for the Kansas City Yuletide Feaste can be obtained by mailing checks to the Hillside Christian Church at Yuletide Feaste, Hillside Christian Church, 900 N.W. Vivian Road, Kansas City, Mo., 64118.

"The music is exquisite ... The Feastes are one of my favorite events with its glorious atmosphere of Old World charm and delicious food."

Brian Bellof
Celebration
president



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SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

SHOES TO FILL Christian Slater will step in and handle River Phoenix's role in "Interview With the Vampire," starring Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt. Slater will jump between jobs as he also has a previous commitment to "Murder in the First," starring Kevin Bacon and Gary Oldman.

CHARLIE'S SONG The final acoustic ballad on Guns N' Roses new album, "The Spaghetti Incident?," is reportedly a song by Charles Manson. "Look at Your Game, Girl" is not listed on the jacket cover, but on the inside "Charlie" is given credit. Richard Lemmons, a friend of the band, said he gave the band a copy of the song, which was apparently written before Manson went to prison, three months ago. Manson could earn up to \$60,000 if the album sales are over 1 million copies, according to anonymous source to the Associated Press.

HORROR GURU NEEDS LAUGHS TOO Thriller novel writer, Stephen King has become a fan of MTV's "Beavis and Butt-head." King watches the underachieving twosome with his 16-year-old son, and said at first he did not understand the show is a tribute to teen stupidity.

MOVIE GOERS NOT AS HIGH THIS HOLIDAY Ticket sales were down about 20 percent this Thanksgiving compared to last year's box office hits of "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" and "Aladdin." This year's top draw was "Mrs. Doubtfire," which brought in \$27.1 million in its opening weekend. It was followed by "Addams Family Values," "A Perfect

World," "The Three Musketeers," and "Carlito's Way."

EPISODES I, II, III ON THEIR WAY The second installment and earlier episodes of the "Star Wars" trilogy is in the works. George Lucas said he is ready to write screenplay for the episodes which take place about 40 years earlier than the first ones.

ROCKIN' INTO THE NEW YEAR Seattle grunge bands Pearl Jam and Nirvana will be on the list of performers for MTV's New Year's Eve special, "Live and Loud." Hosting the show will be Red Hot Chili Peppers Anthony Kiedis and Flea, and also appearing on the program will be The Breeders and Cypress Hill. The 90-minute special will air at 9 p.m. and will be followed up by a Janet Jackson 30-minute special, "Janet's Live New Year Jam."

SAME HOUSE, DIFFERENT FAMILY Creator of "All in the Family," Norman Lear is producing a new show, which takes place in Archie Bunker's old home, "704 Hauser" puts a liberal Afro-American union worker and his conservative son in the house, which still has the American flag decal on the window.

VARIETY SHOW PIONEER DIES Garry Moore, 78, might not be a household name anymore, yet his show, "The Garry Moore Show," set television trends. His show also helped launch careers for comedians Don Knotts, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Winters and Alan King.

Source: *The Kansas City Star*, *USA Today* and "Entertainment Weekly"

Disney rentals entertain students



JEFF MILLER/Northwest Missourian

POPULAR DISNEY RENTALS

Many college students spend their weekend watching some of their favorite childhood movies.

- ✓ "Aladdin"
- ✓ "The Little Mermaid"
- ✓ "Beauty and the Beast"
- ✓ "101 Dalmatians"
- ✓ "Pinocchio"
- ✓ "The Jungle Book"
- ✓ "Sleeping Beauty"
- ✓ "Bambi"
- ✓ "Lady and the Tramp"
- ✓ "Rescuers Down Under"

Source: Area video stores

Films attract wide audience
partly due to the fact of filth in majority of box office hits

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Disney movies are not just for children anymore. Adults and college students are realizing the kind of entertainment these movies provide. "Animation is not just for children," Kathy Rice, owner of Movie Magic, said. "Educated

people realize this."

One reason why families and students are turning to Disney is because of the filth included in the majority of today's box office hits.

"A lot of the movies out today are filled with violence, sex and other filth," Suzanne Abbott, co-owner of Adventure Land Video, said.

"The trend seems to be that people are moving away from these types of movies and looking for family films to enjoy," Abbott said.

Disney movies are being chosen by adults because of what they have to offer them.

"It's obvious that Disney movies are geared towards adults," Rice said. "Otherwise, they would not rent these movies for their children to watch."

There is something in these movies for everyone including adults.

"Disney films are entertaining and interesting," Abbott said. "They can be enjoyed over and over again."

College students are also starting to realize the value of watching Disney movies.

"Disney movies offer a break from stress because there doesn't have to be any stress involved," Michelle Wilson, sophomore, said.

Other students enjoy Disney because it gives them a chance to be a kid.

"I like Disney films because I am a kid at heart," Sarah Uphoff, sophomore, said. "These movies give me a fantasy place to play in."

One big reason for the trend in Disney movies is the value of these films.

Several young people are starting their own Disney home libraries for their future children to enjoy. In the past movies were only rented and purchased by parents who had small children, Abbott said.

Even when families were the only ones renting, Disney did OK in the movie stores.

"Disney holds its own because classics are always rented steadily and never go out of style," Abbott said.

The Disney movies that tend to be the most popular are the new releases, Rice said.

"Currently, 'Aladdin' is renting like crazy," Rice said.

Other popular hits include "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast," "101 Dalmatians," "Pinocchio," "The Jungle Book," "Sleeping Beauty," "Bambi," "Lady and the Tramp," "Rescuers Down Under" and "Cinderella."

"Beauty and the Beast is great because there is a little bit of everything," Wilson said. "It's scary in parts, there is a love story and great music."

Abbott said box office hits still rent more than Disney films, yet the trend is moving toward cleaner movies.

Some students do not feel a need to watch Disney films now that they have gotten older.

"I enjoyed Disney movies as a kid," Scotte Hansen, sophomore, said. "I probably would not go and rent one today."

Students appreciate small classes, tuition

By CODY WALKER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The graduate program at Northwest began in 1953 and has grown to contain 35 different graduate programs. Northwest offers five different graduate degrees. These degrees include, master of arts, master of science, master of science and education, master of business administration and specialists of education.

According to Francis Shipley, dean of graduate students, a student must have a valid baccalaureate degree, and a 2.5 undergraduate gpa to be eligible for any graduate school programs.

They must also complete the Graduate Record Exam General Test or the Graduate Management Admissions Test and a writing sample either prior to entering or within the first semester.

"Each program has determined specific entrance requirements in addition to the graduate school requirements," said Shipley.

Shipley said a student's application is received in her office and evaluated, it is then sent to the program in which the student will be taking part in and evaluated by the department.

According to the different program booklets, the individual department requirements usually include a specific number of undergraduate hours in the desired graduate field.

According to Mike Jewett, professor of English, Northwest is an attractive graduate school because of its low

cost and because of its location.

"I know students who drive about an hour to class from Iowa, and some who drive from St. Joseph," Jewett said.

According to the 1992-1994 Graduate Academic Catalog, the tuition costs for a Missourian resident averages \$74.25 per hour and \$135.65 per hour for non-residents.

"I applied to graduate programs at other schools, but financially this is the only one I could swing," Wayne Chandler, English graduate student, said.

According to Jewett, the department of English offers assistantships and fee reductions for some students.

"We offer five assistantships worth \$5,000 each with fee reductions," Jewett said.

Michael Lund, graduate student of English, is one of the students who has such an assistantship in the Talent Development Center and is pleased with it.

According to Lund, the size of the Northwest graduate school was an important factor to him.

"I like the size, the fact it's a lot smaller than schools I was looking at," Lund said. "My classes are rather small, one class has some undergraduates in it and there's still only about 20 students in it."

Graduate Studies

► Last part in the graduate studies series.

Colleges become clearinghouse for social agencies

TACOMA, Wash. (CPS)—College students have proved to be a valuable resource for financially strapped social service agencies such as blood banks and rape crisis centers, one Northwest university has discovered. In return, students who attend the University of Puget Sound gain experience in volunteerism and insight into social problems that prompt some to reconsider academic and career goals.

"They provide services to kids that we don't have the staff or funds to do," said Lin Spellman, volunteer services manager at Pierce County Juvenile Court in Tacoma, Wash. "It's a win-win situation for everyone."

Spellman said students serve in a range of capacities, including helping jailed juveniles develop reading skills, assisting the investigations of alleged child abuse cases and serving as probation officers.

Social service agencies often send representatives to community service fairs held on campus.

"We've become a clearinghouse," said Jacki Pearce-Droge, who directs the Community Involvement and Action Center on campus. "More freshmen are coming here expecting to find volunteer opportunities and more agencies are calling for students."

When Shay Bright, a senior from Afton, Wyo., was a sophomore, she responded to a flier calling for volunteers for a literacy program on campus. Now she heads that program.

Being a volunteer also made her reassess her career goals. She now plans to work with special education students.

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FIRST BANK

DISCO'S DEAD

Sepultura express talent, views with death metal; Brazilian band extremely gifted with percussions

I am now going to come out and say one thing many people look down upon. Death metal is one of my favorite types of music. For anyone who knows me well, this isn't much of a surprise. But for anyone else who is so close-mindedly appalled by this, and believes I am a murderous devil worshipper, this would be your cue to look down and start reading *The Stroller*.



Jim Krabbe
Music Critic

Granted a lot of death metal carries a rather morbid message, but good death metal can showcase extremely talented musicians. Contrary to the general consensus, these musicians do more than repeatedly pound drums and beat the hell out of other instruments.

Sepultura has long been known as one of the leaders in death metal music. One reason is the clarity of their music, from powerful bass chords to incredible percussion sequences they remain clear. Drummer Igor Cavalera is considered one of the most creative, accurate and fastest drummers in the world.

Another intriguing fact about Sepultura is that they are from Brazil, which shows in vocalist Max Cavalera's accent. When their

first release "Morbid Visions" came out in 1986, the vocals were nearly indistinguishable.

Their latest release, "Chaos A.D.," shows how far they've come in that time. This release expands on what they have created in years past.

Although their previous release, "Arise" is my personal favorite, "Chaos A.D." offers more variety and changes in their music. It seems to take a step that any band with a talent for their own genre of music takes when their band career progresses.

The title track starts it off like any Sepultura fan, or at least myself, has come to expect. Everything comes at you full force. Trust me, it's only good when it's loud. The drums are intensely quick, while the guitar and bass pull you into their own rhythms on their own.

Death metal in general has a reputation of being all screams and repetitive beats. Some of it does, that's why Sepultura is considered one of the best. They're one of the real pioneers for death metal and their music has become a goal for many other bands of this type.

I saw them in concert when "Arise" first came out and it was one of the better performances I've ever seen. Chances are that

when they tour this album, I'll be there for sure. Concerts in general pound you with drums especially, but Sepultura gives a truly chest pounding performance.

One thing I didn't like about "Chaos A.D." was the political-band-out-for-revenge attitude on some cuts. They deal a lot with problems and social unrest in Brazil and South America, not that it's bad, but it just seems to get cheesy in the lyrics of some songs.

When "Kaiowas" came up, I thought I switched discs on accident. It's mostly acoustic with mild metal drums and it's all instrumental. Come to find out, "Kaiowas" is inspired by a Brazilian Indian tribe who committed mass suicide as a protest against the government, who was trying to take away their land and beliefs. Who ever thought death metal could be heartwarming?

One thing I did find weird was that I noticed songs started to run into and start to blend with each other. As I kept listening to it in its entirety over and over, it seemed to blend as a story by the end.

The first song that's going for actual radio airplay is "Territory." Its actually one of the more harsher songs on the CD, but it does seem to have a radio friendly aspect to it. If it actually does get some time over the air is



"Chaos A.D."
Sepultura

yet to be seen. But it does seem like stations are going out on the edge a little more as to what gets played.

Each song on "Chaos A.D." lends more to the creativity and credibility of death metal in general. Sepultura is a band that will entertain you with pure talent and power. This latest release has its highs and lows, as does any release, but the good definitely outweighs the bad.

If you are a daring individual who likes to expand your horizons, then give Sepultura a try. As far as anyone who already loves Sepultura, "Chaos A.D." won't be a let down.

THE FINAL REEL

Last hoorah; reviewer ponders past, future for film

After two years of reviewing movies for the *Northwest Missourian*, this is the last Reel to Reel column. Reviewing a movie is not an exact science, and I've always thought that I have had the best job at this paper. Most stories you read in this paper, or in any newspaper for that matter, follow a certain rigid, who-what-where-when-why-how format. In writing film copy, one does not have to adhere to such rules in a lockstep pattern. Sure, you get the who-what stuff, but not in a predictable development. You can say whatever you want, however you want. It's more exciting and natural than newswriting.



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

But the best aspect of writing the column is the divergent people I meet — on the screen, of course. Like Bob Greene, Studs Terkel or any good reporter, I have a natural, insatiable curiosity about people and the jobs they do, and someday I hope to make a living writing about people (and hopefully film, too).

The movies beat provides look-alike politicians, buffoonish cops, hunky fireman, sexy baby-sitters, hack comics, adulterous English professors, Russian saxophonists, hallucinating air traffic controllers, noble Indians, gruff baseball catchers, slick surgeons, poetic street people, happy hookers,

liquored-up hockey players, garrulous gangsters, kind-hearted waitresses, cold-hearted bankers, obnoxious pizza deliverers, foul-mouthed octogenarians and cute coeds. What a gig.

I see about 150-200 movies a year, all kinds of movies, split between video and theatrical releases, with most of them at movie theaters, dark and full of strangers smacking popcorn and slurping soda.

I started reviewing films three years ago at a junior college publication, then transferred here, where I've been the *Missourian* film reviewer since 1991.

Now and then in my reviews, issues come up that, due to space limitations, weren't given proper consideration. When people discuss movies, they often praise or complain about the same subjects, which many film reviewers never discuss.

So, here goes.

1. Violence. A problem area in contemporary movies, to be sure. Most movies today are violent, but filmgoers have shown such an eagerness to spend *beaucoup* money on violent thrillers and action flicks that it would be senseless and suicidal for studios to turn their backs on the big-budget blockbuster films that populate the cineplexes every summer. Should violence be toned down? Absolutely. Can it be toned down? Sure, as soon as moviegoers stop going to

films that exude carnage and mayhem. It's simply a case of supply and demand, folks: You vote with your dollar.

2. Sex. Not the problem some people believe. Really. Can you name the last picture you saw with two people who look like they are *actually* having carnal knowledge? Thought so. Sex scenes are often used to keep people's interest in a mundane story, that's all. The problem here is that there's a lack of maturity in regard to sex — no one, for instance, seems to practice safe sex in movies. It's as if screenwriters think, "Well, this is the '90s and AIDS is scary, but condoms are just so unromantic and, well, messy." Think how messy life can be without them. Filmmakers can show intimacy and genuine physical care between people without sex, no doubt, and countless romances have worked well without that consideration. They often work better, in fact. "Casablanca," anyone? "Sleepless in Seattle?"

3. Language. Perhaps not the problem some think, either. Profanity is mostly found in the R-rated releases now, and some films have used certain words so sparingly that it's hardly noticeable anymore.

But movies aren't the culprit here — the declining moral and social standards in our society have been instrumental in the increased use of harsh language everywhere. For instance, when was the last time you walked into a bar or night club — or some other public place many people frequent —

and not heard the F-word? OK. Now, ask your parents the same question, and then notice the disparity. Movies today, as unfortunate as it may sound to some, just reflect the language that's being used by people from all walks of life. In the future? Adult movies will probably maintain the flexible, arbitrary standard.

4. Double Standards. Yes, racism and sexism still exist in film, and the only way they will disappear is with more awareness and openness to issues that involve women and minorities. White males operate studio budgets, so movies tackling problems of women and minorities are slow to develop.

5. Original concepts and ideas. Most movies made today have been made before, only with different names, faces and budgets. It's tough for a studio to take a risk on an original project that could flop, so they take the easy way out and stick with what has worked in the past. But originality doesn't always go unrewarded. "Jurassic Park" is a good example.

Those are main issues that seem to spark discussion and controversy.

Movies will survive in spite of everything, and for what it's worth, it's still wonderful to plunk down a few bucks to witness a game-saving tackle, marvel at dynamic special effects, laugh at witty dialogue or savor a romantic kiss.

Good luck, God bless and I'll see you at the movies.

THE STROLLER

Watching late night TV alone

Lately Your Man has been spending a great deal of time watching late night Maryville television. At 12:30 (12:50 bar time) I stumble back toward the residence hall and plop down in front of the TV.

I rummaged through my varied and sundry snacks, consisting mostly of Ramen Noodles and Pitsa crusts, trying to find anything to soothe my tumultuous stomach (commonly called the Milwaukee Syndrome).

Like most, Your Man can't find a thing to eat, so TV is my nutrition. Since David Letterman's show moved up I rarely see it anymore, and Conan just doesn't cut it.

Long about 1:00 (1:35 bar time) the good shows start. Your Man sits through a couple of Rodney D. Young commercials (they make me glad I don't own a car), and a couple of EZ Credit commercials which usually go something like this:

Narrator: Are you tired of creditors harassing you to pay your bills? Is debt a four-letter word to you? Don't you wish there was something you could do?

Stooge: Why yes. Can you help?

Narrator: Of course we can. Merely call this toll-free number and we'll provide you with instant credit.

Deadbeat: But the phone company shut off my phone and kicked me in the teeth.

Loser: And my car was repossessed and they won't let me on the bus because of that unpleasant poodle incident.

Narrator: If you can just walk down here, we'll make sure you never have any credit problems again.

Vagrant: No, never mind ... if you'll just loan me a high powered rifle and a couple hundred of rounds of ammunition I'll be okay. By the way, where's the nearest nine story tower?

Usually a late night talk show starts by that time (much later bar time). I saw one a couple of days ago dealing with



Yours Truly catches hip programming on the tube, after bars close

Pyronecrozooohemotodipsiaherostratismophilias. Those are people who wish to achieve fame by publicly copulating with a dead, bloody, burning animal. It was so interesting; I sent in for a transcript.

After that, at about 2:30 (5:00 a.m. bar time), Soloflex commercials come on, and I get the chance to feel even worse about myself. Not only am I sitting in front of the TV, drunk and alone, I'm also Fat. It's even worse since I had just found half a can of stale Pringles. Thank God it doesn't ruin my appetite. They say to use a Soloflex you don't have to be vain, egotistical, shallow, or rich ... but it sure helps.

I got lucky a couple of nights ago. They showed a rerun of *The Dukes of Hazard* (episode 42, Cooter's Revenge). Roscoe P. Coltraine was hot on the Duke boys' trail, but those good ol' boys who have been in trouble with the law since the day they were born outsmarted that rube, foiling he and Boss Hogg's plans to rule the world.

Round about 4:30 a.m. old cartoons come on. If I can delay passing out until then, I get a real bonus. I saw a classic episode of *Scooby Doo* a few mornings ago. They had to investigate an abandoned amusement park.

Why the hell did those meddlin' kids ever have to investigate anything? Did they ever say why? Anyway, I got to thinkin' about Scooby and Shaggy in particular. Those guys were smokin' dope! The original cartoon stoners. Do I have proof? You bet. They were a) always hungry (Scooby snacks) b) always scared and c) always lost. You need more proof? Just look at the name. *Scooby Doobie Doo*. How obvious. And we grew up on that stuff. Those cartoons I mean.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Wild Kingdom By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

The worst is not / So long as we can say "This is the worst" — Shakespeare

Waking up really early after indulging significantly the night before — then being expected to look and function coherently with people who are among the living.

What is the answer to #77?

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

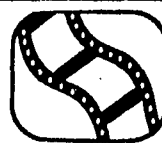
Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

Excuse me, I'm a mime.

WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville
Missouri Twin
"The Addam's Family Values"
"The Beverly Hillbillies"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4
"The Three Musketeers," "Josh and S.A.M.," "Addam's Family Values," "Malice," "Perfect World"
Plaza 8
"Nutcracker," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "We're Back," "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Rudy," "Cool Runnings," "Rescue Me," "My Life," "Nightmare Before Christmas"
Dickenson Trail Theater
"In the Line of Fire"



Stage

Kansas City
"Run for Your Wife"
dinner and show
New Theatre Company
Dec. 2-4, 6:15 p.m.

The Cardigans: A musical trip down
Memory Lane
dinner and show
Plaza Dinner Playhouse
Dec. 2-4, 6:15 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol"
Helen F. Spencer Theatre
Center for the Performing Arts
Dec. 2-4, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"Sugar Babies"
American Heartland Theatre
Dec. 2-4, 8 p.m.



Nightlife

Kansas City
Blake Clark and Dave Markwell
Stanford's Comedy House
Westport Road
Dec. 2-4, 9 p.m.

Improvised Humor
Kansas City ComedySportz
Dec. 2-4, 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.



Festivals

Bonner Springs
Dickens Holiday Fair
A Victorian Celebration to benefit the
Missouri Repertory Theatre
Exhibition Hall at Municipal Auditorium
Dec. 3-5, 10-12
Tickets available at all TicketMaster locations

Off the Mark



PLAYING POST OFFICE IN THE 1990s

Jim's Journal



CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD.

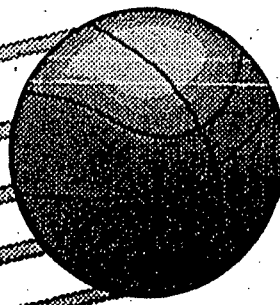
OKAY, SO YOU'RE NOT INDEPENDENTLY WEALTHY,
BUT YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT. WITH DISCOVER® CARD
YOU GET A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE, NO ANNUAL FEE
AND WE DON'T CARE WHAT TIME YOU GET HOME.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

COVERING NORTHWEST ATHLETICS AND THE BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE



**Men open season
with split tourney wins**

PAGE 2

**Women Bearcats tackle
MIAA with 2 seniors**

PAGE 4

**Big Eight overview
predicts top teams**

PAGE 6

**Bearcat arena no longer
a dream, now reality**

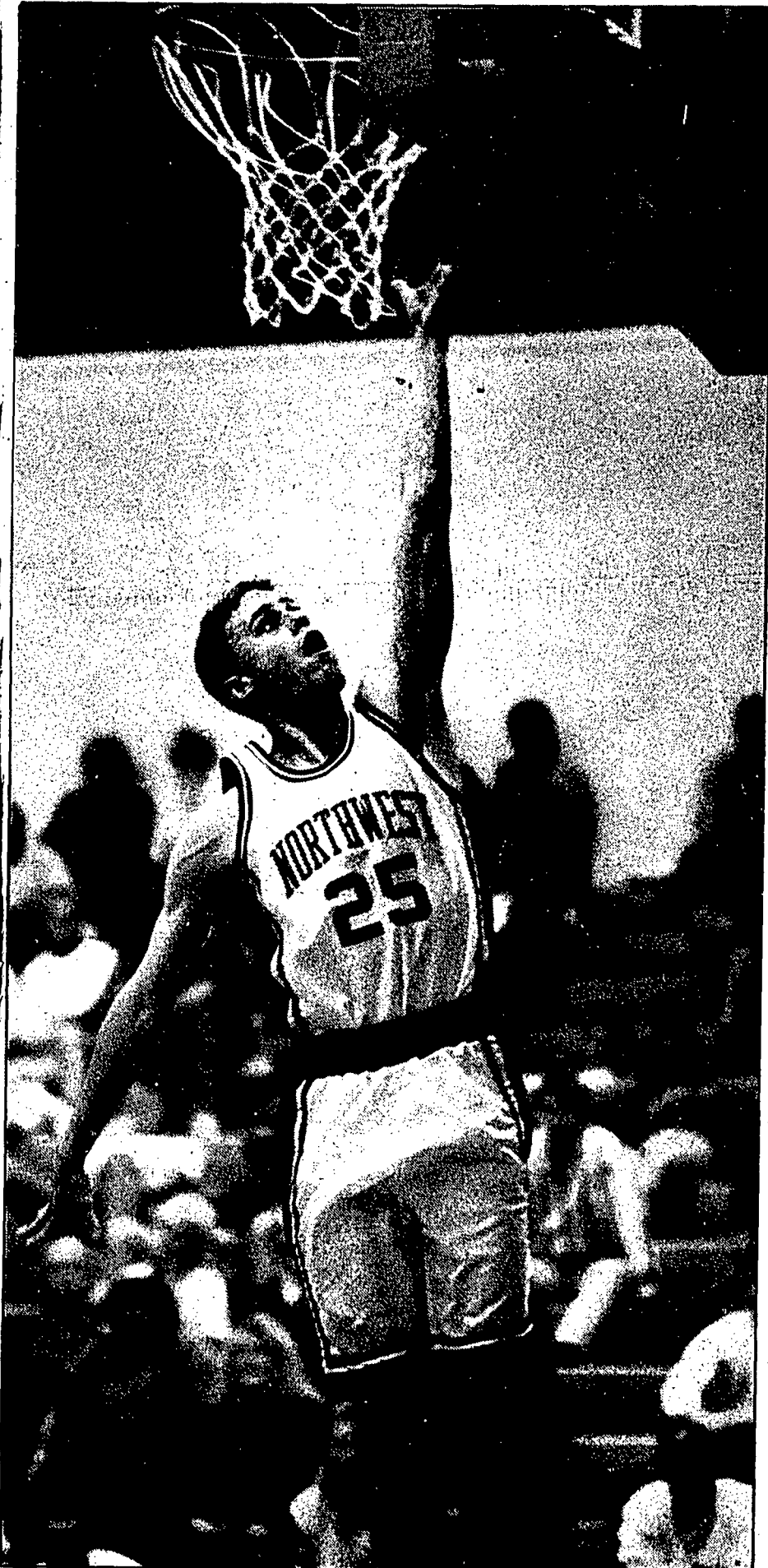
PAGE 7

BACK IN ACTION

Bearcat basketball teams dive into season, tournament play

LAYING IT UP WITH EASE, sophomore guard Jamie Hoberg adds to the Bearcat's score against Mid-America Nazarene, Tuesday, Nov. 23. The Bearcats barely pulled through with a win at their first home game. (left)

SOPHOMORE GUARD Stacie Segebart drives in to shoot during the game against Missouri Baptist College. Northwest beat Missouri Baptist 64-49. (bottom)



SCOTT JENSON/Contributing Photographer



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

MEN'S BASKETBALL

'We're looking for someone to step up'

— Steve Tappmeyer,
men's basketball coach

'Cats look to improve on last season's seventh place conference finish



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

JUNIOR FORWARD JOHN GOLDEN goes up and under in an attempt to score a basket in the Tuesday, Nov. 23 game against Mid-America Nazarene at Bearcat Arena. Golden is a 6-2 transfer student from Highland, Kan. Community College who has an average of 11.3 points per game.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

WITH FEELINGS of anxiety in the air, men's basketball head coach Steve Tappmeyer peers above his hands after a turnover by the Bearcats in the game against Mid-America Nazarene.

GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 1993-94 version of the Northwest Bearcats is off and running having already participating in the Oakland City and Mankato State Tournaments, taking second place in both round robin affairs and winning the season home opener in a come-from-behind victory over NAIA Division II Mid-American Nazarene.

In the Oakland City Tournament, Nov. 19-20, the Bearcats split two games. The 'Cats tromped Sanford-Brown from St. Louis 91-51. The leading scorer for Northwest was senior Donnie Taylor with 18 points, a transfer from Youngstown State University. Junior Ricky Jolly, a transfer from Penn State University, had seven rebounds.

The second game pitted host school Oakland City College against the 'Cats. In a tough fought battle, Oakland pulled through with a 62-60 win.

Junior Tom Szlanda led with 22 points and senior Chad Deahl pulled down 10 rebounds.

The season home opener was the first men's game played in the newly renovated Uel W. Lamkin

Gymnasium Bearcat Arena.

Taylor led Northwest as he pumped in 21 of his game high 30 points in the second half of Northwest's come-from-behind victory. Mid-America Nazarene led by as many as 15 points twice and took a commanding lead of 45-32 into the locker room at halftime. The Bearcats trailed the entire game until Taylor hit a jump shot with 1:15 remaining in the contest.

"We made a little run," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "It was the first home game and I think the team came out a little tight. We dug ourselves a hole and we were lucky we came back to win."

Leading rebounder for Northwest was Jolly. The 6-9 junior center added 11 and Deahl led the team in rebounds with nine.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, while Northwest students were enjoying their turkey, the Bearcats were entered in the Mankato State Tournament in Minnesota.

The tournament opener was against Texas A&M-Kingsville. The Bearcat defense was the key to the victory.

A&M shot only 32 percent from the field and was held scoreless over a 13 minute time period with Northwest leading 52-46 exploding to 72-46 with two minutes left in the game.

"We kept our offense running sharp," Deahl said. "And we kept our defense on them the whole game."

The 'Cats, who led by as many as 27 late in the game, held a 44-29 halftime advantage. The 'Cats also shot 60 percent from behind the three-point arc. Junior guard Steve Simon was a perfect four for four on the evening.

Junior John Golden, a 6-2 transfer from Highland Kansas Community College, led all scorers in the contest by pouring in 19 points and also led all rebounders by grabbing 10.

On Saturday of the two-day event, Northwest took on the host school. Mankato State was the only obstacle standing in the way of the tourney championship.

Taylor again scored 21 of his 30 points in the final half, but his second 30-point performance could not push the Bearcats over the top for a 82-74 loss.

Adding double figure points in the scoring column for the 'Cats were Deahl with 14 and Golden with 12. Deahl also ripped down a team high of six rebounds.

Northwest never led in the game and they were down by as many as 13 in the first half and as many as 16 in the second half.

Again for the second year in a row, the 'Cats take a long trip north and come back with a second place finish in the Mankato State Tournament.

In the preseason polls, the Bearcats were picked to finish in the middle to lower half of the conference, but that does not effect the way the team plays.

"After we get the preseason games out of the way we can get ready for the conference games, the MIAA tournament and possibly ... the playoffs."

Tom Szlanda
junior

"We don't talk about long range goals," Tappmeyer said. "But our short range goals are to improve every time out. We need to work on our consistency. We are looking for someone to step up."

The season will wrap up in March with the MIAA Conference Tournament with the winner and other teams receiving a bid advancing to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

ence, but that does not effect the way the team plays.

"The polls can be used as a motivating factor to show we can play," Tappmeyer said. "There is not a weak team in our conference. I do not put much stock in it."

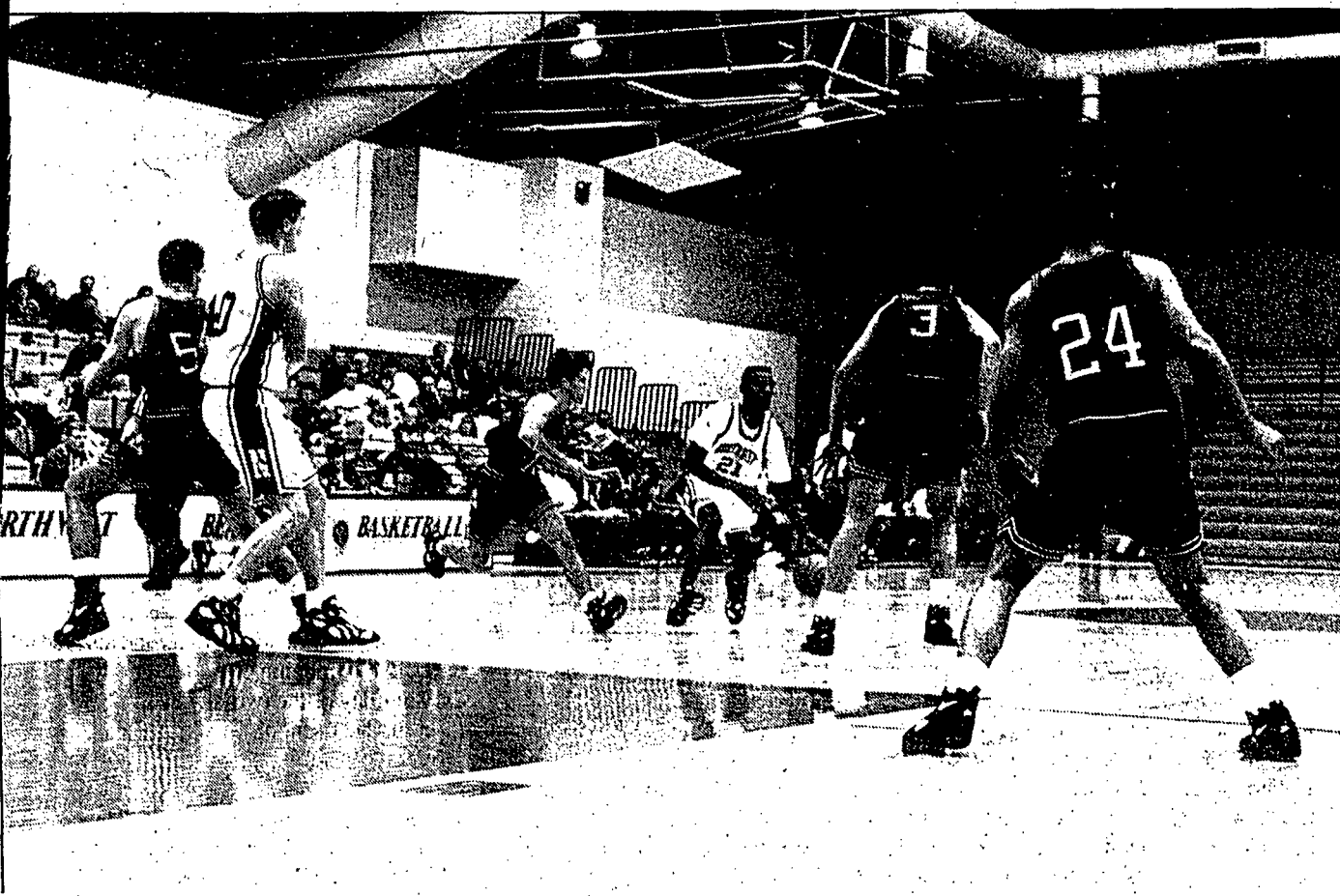
"After we get the preseason games out of the way we can get ready for conference games, the MIAA tournament, and possibly the NCAA Division II playoffs," Szlanda said.

The Bearcats have made some realistic goals.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

TAKING TO THE AIR, senior forward Donnie Taylor towers over his opponents and teammates as he heads for the basket. The Bearcats took on Mid-American Nazarene Nov. 23, defeating them 74-70.



SOPHOMORE GUARD DERREK SMITH DRIBBLES DOWN COURT through a sea of Pioneers. Smith made two rebounds and one turnover during his seven minutes on the court against Mid-America Nazarene.

COACHING PROFILE

Head Coach: Steve Tappmeyer
Education: Undergraduate from Southeast Missouri and master's from Drury
Seasons at Northwest: 5
Honors: MIAA and Kodak District Coach of the year
Coaching Record at Northwest: 77-62
Assistant Coach: Del Morley
Graduate Assistant Coach: Chris Johnson



Tappmeyer

1993-94 ROSTER

Chad Deahl	Sr.	6'9"	C	Manchester, Iowa
Scott Fidler	Jr.	6'4"	F	Raytown, Mo.
John Golden	Jr.	6'2"	F	Detroit, Mich.
Fred Harris	Fr.-RS	6'3"	G	Grandview, Mo.
Jamie Hoberg	So.	5'10"	G	Peru, Ill.
Ricky Jolley	Jr.	6'9"	C	Gary, Ind.
Charles Jones	Jr.	6'2"	G	Kansas City, Mo.
Steve Simon	Jr.	6'2"	G	Falls City, Neb.
Derrek Smith	So.	6'4"	G	Florissant, Mo.
Tom Szlanda	Jr.	6'6"	F	Hastings, Neb.
Donnie Taylor	Sr.	6'5"	F	Kansas City, Kan.
Darrell Wrenn	Sr.	6'4"	F	Birmingham, Ala.

1993-94 SCHEDULE

- DEC.** 4 Peru State (7:30 p.m.)
10-11 KNIM Industrial Tournament (5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.)
18 Rockhurst College (2 p.m.)
- JAN.** 5 at Central Missouri State
8 Northeast Missouri State (7:30 p.m.)
12 at Pittsburg State
15 at Southwest Baptist
19 Missouri-St. Louis (7:30 p.m.)
22 Washburn (7:30 p.m.)
26 Missouri Southern (7:30 p.m.)
30 at Emporia State
- FEB.** 2 at Central Missouri State
5 Northeast Missouri State (7:30 p.m.)
9 at Lincoln
12 at Missouri Rolla
16 Pittsburg State (7:30 p.m.)
19 Southwest Baptist (3:30 p.m.)
23 at Missouri-St. Louis
26 at Washburn
- MAR.** 1,3,5 MIAA Tournament
(Times to be announced)

Home games in bold

PLAYER WATCH

DARRELL WRENN

Class: Senior
Position: Forward
Hometown: Birmingham, Ala.
Major: Broadcasting
Career stats: Averaged 8.5 points a game as a sophomore
Last year's stats: 54 percent from the field; 75 percent for free throws



Wrenn

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Season looks promising

'Cats make run for conference with young talent; team must look to 2 seniors for leadership

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is a season of firsts for the Bearcat women's basketball team.

The women were the first team

to play in the Bearcat Arena and the first women's basketball team to be called the Bearcats instead of the Bearkittens.

The team is enthusiastic about the upcoming season despite losing three starters, Sara Hemminger, Jamie Long and Stacy Rockhold, from last year's 13-14 squad.

Bearcat head coach Wayne Winstead said the Bearcat's weakness will be experience but he is confident the team will improve with each game.

"We are very young and inexperienced as far as depth goes," Winstead said. "We feel that with each game we should be a better ball club. However, with that many freshman there will be no guarantees."

Winstead said some returners to watch this year are seniors Shelley Jermain and Cindy Schear; junior Mary Henry; and sophomores Amy Krohn and Stacey Segebart.

Winstead is expecting good things from freshmen Jenny Kenyon, Sandy Ickes, Leigh Rasmussen and Justean Bohnsack.

Winstead said the differences between this year's team and last year's are work ethic and attitude.

"I like the attitude and work ethic of this team compared to others," Winstead said. "They have fun and they care about each other and help each other."

The key to the Bearcat's success this year lies in the improvement of the fast-breaking offense and defense, Winstead said.

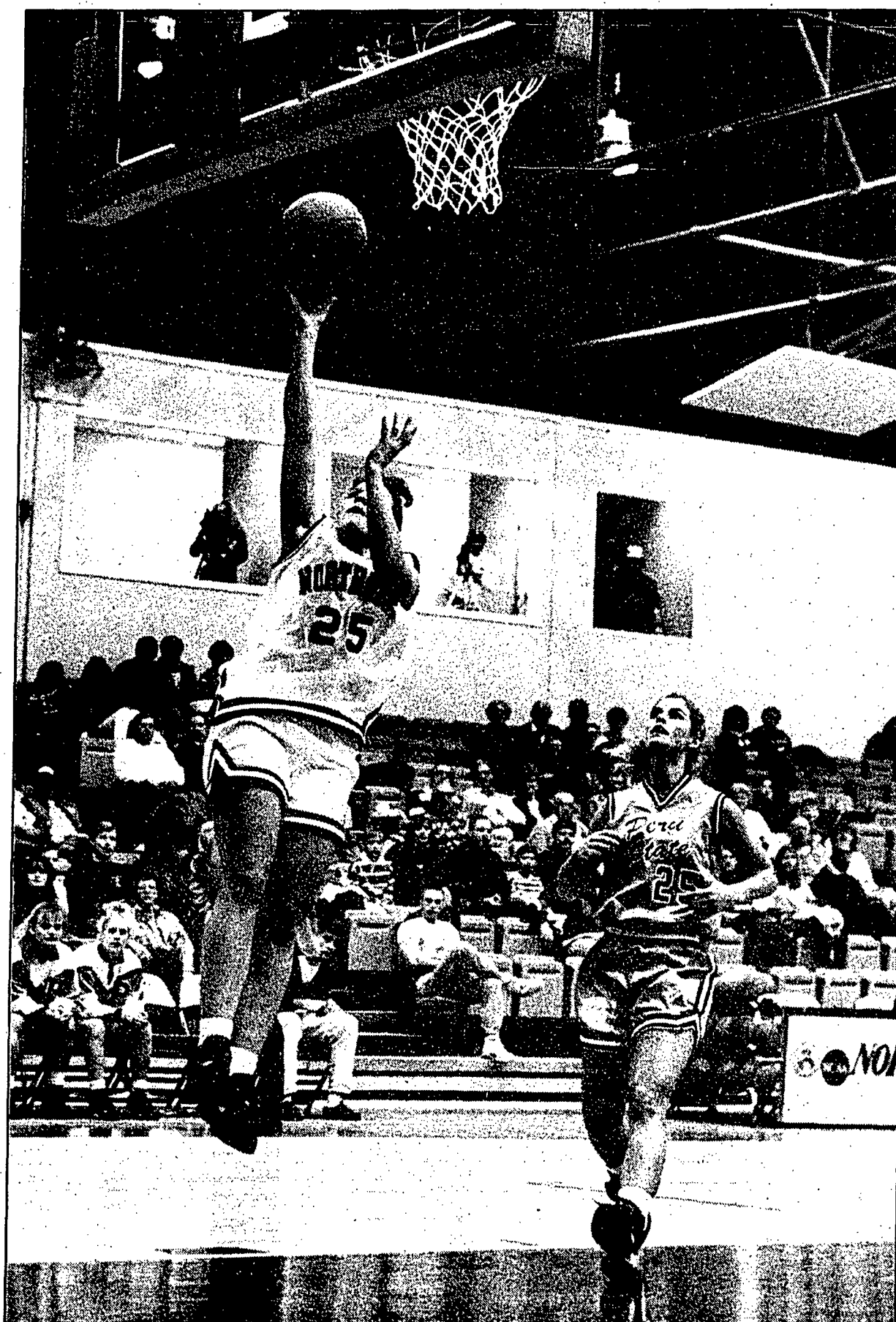
"We feel we can run with the ball more than last year and play better defense," Winstead said. "Those are the two things we can do better than last year that will be the keys to success."

Winstead isn't the only one anticipating a good season; his players are expecting success as well.

"I like the attitude and work ethic of this team compared to others. They have fun and they care about each other and help each other."

Wayne Winstead
head coach

SENIOR FORWARD CINDY SCHEAR shoots as Missouri Baptist College attempts to block her. Schear, with 10 rebounds, helped lead the Bearcats to a 49-36 rebound advantage.

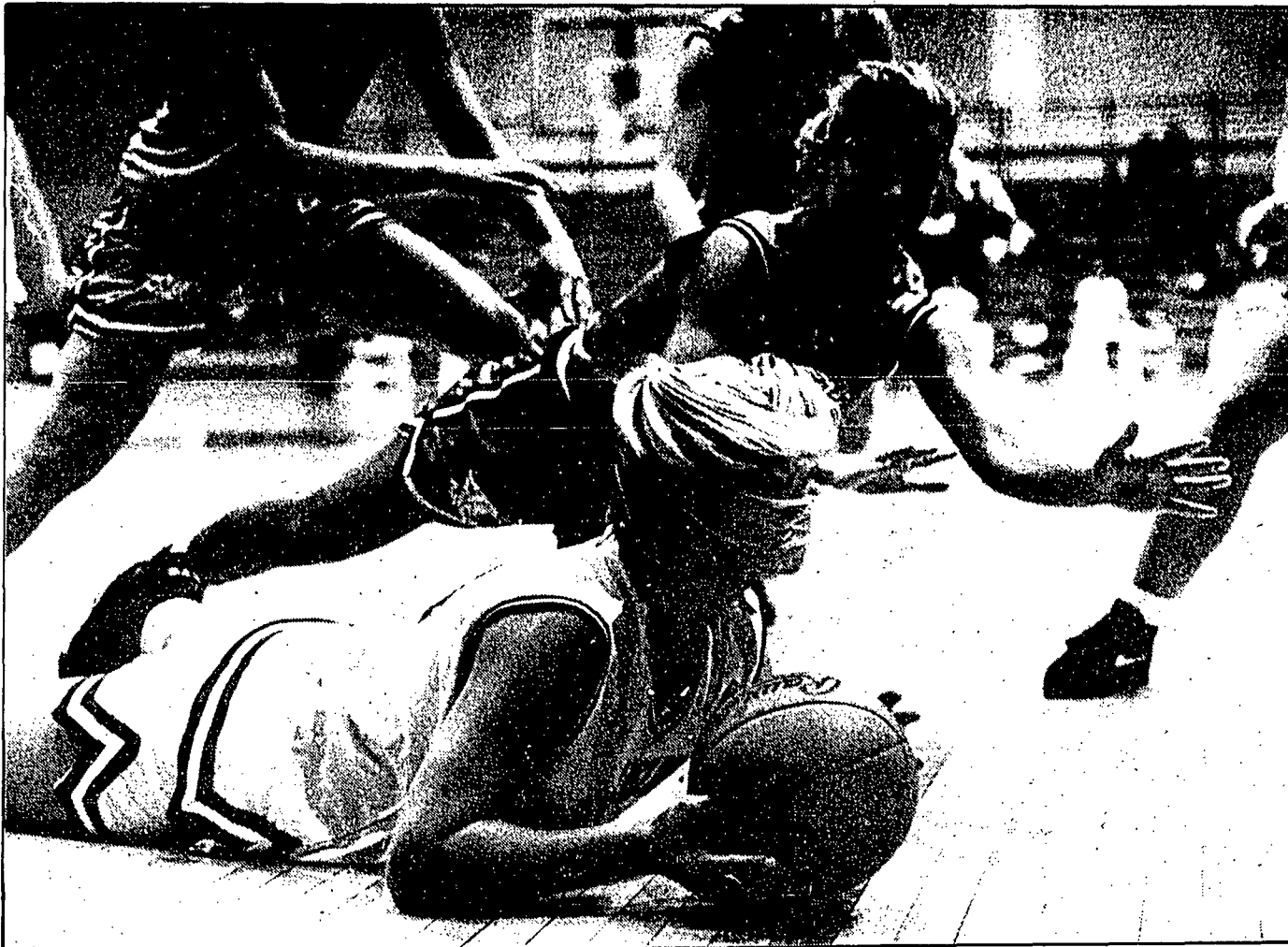


JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

LEAVING HER OPPONENT BEHIND, senior forward Shelly Jermain scores a quick two for the Bearcats in their game against Peru State, Nov. 19. The Bearcats went on to win the game with a score of 74-68. Jermain netted 16 of the Bearcat's points and contributed with 10 rebounds and six assists.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

FIGHTING TO KEEP THE BALL, freshman forward Leigh Rasmussen attempts to pass the ball while their opponent, Peru State, closes in. The 'Cats ran off 17 consecutive points holding off Peru State's late rally and defeated them 74-68.

"I think there is a lot of potential and we are starting to gel, so I think things will work out," Henry said.

Jermain said teamwork will lead to Bearcat success.

"I feel like our season should be good if we continue to use teamwork," Jermain said.

The Bearcats this season are experiencing a youth movement. With three starters lost and only two juniors and two seniors on the roster it is up to players like Henry to show leadership characteristics.

"You just lead with your actions by playing as hard as you can," Henry said. "It's not a real big issue because they (underclassmen) catch on real quick and they're talented."

On the same token, freshman Bohnsack will be asked to step into the starting lineup right away. She said this is scary as well as exciting.

"Well, it's kind of scary, but I'm excited," Bohnsack said. "We have good senior leadership and we pull together pretty good."

The one characteristic players expressed as most special about the team this season is unity.

"I think one of the keys of why we get along so well is that we started scrimmaging at the beginning of the school year," Jermain said. "Anyone on the team is willing to help you if you have a problem. You can bring it to the team instead of one particular person."

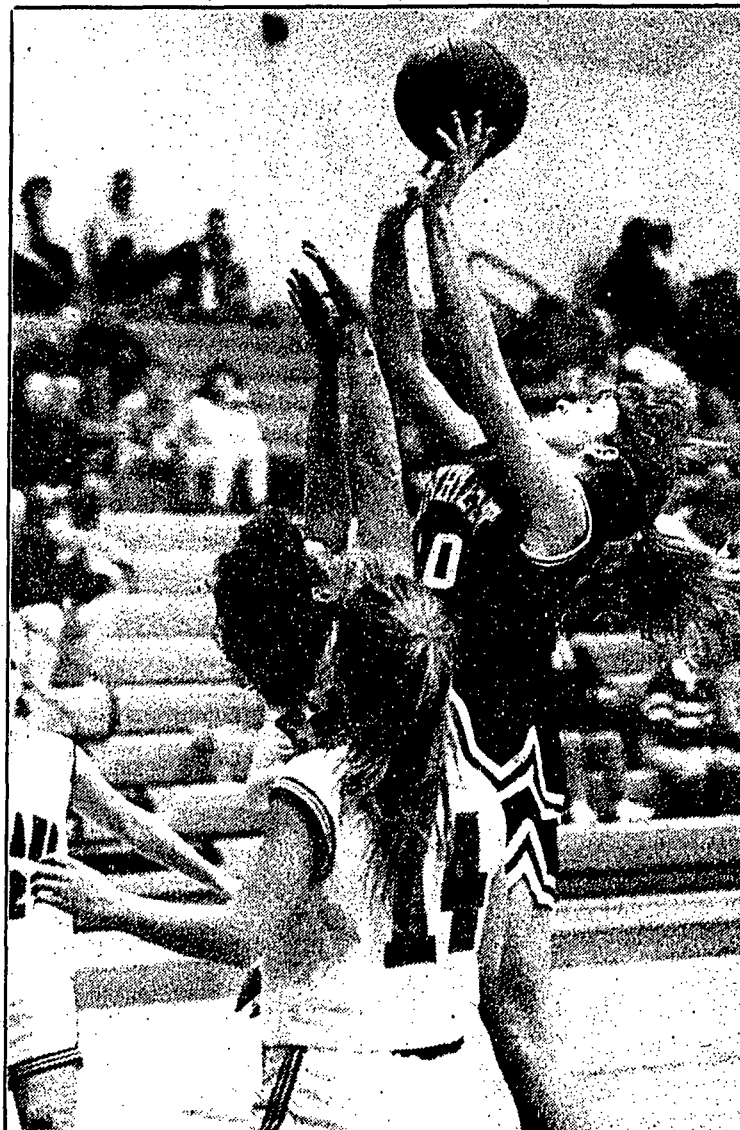
Henry said team unity has much to do with similarities.

"We have a great bunch of girls," Henry said. "We get along with each other good on and off the floor. We're all a lot alike it seems."

The Bearcats have started the season with a 4-1 record. They opened the season Nov. 19-20 by hosting the Milner Classic at Bearcat Arena.

On Friday Northwest beat Peru State college 74-68. After Peru State's Amanda Nannen hit a three pointer to open the contest, the 'Cats answered by rattling off 17 consecutive points. On Saturday the Bearcats defeated Missouri Baptist 64-49 after leading by only three at half time.

The Bearcats were also in action on Nov. 23 downing William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. The 'Cats played two games on a Florida tour last weekend. They beat Eckard College in St. Petersburg and lost to Lynn College in Miami.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN FORWARD Sandi Ickes fights to keep the ball as Missouri Baptist players surround her.

COACHING PROFILE

Head Coach:

Wayne Winstead

Education: Undergraduate degree from Tarkio College and master's from Northwest

Seasons at Northwest: 14

Coaching Record at Northwest: 240-156

Honors: MIAA Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1990

Assistant Coach:

Christy Prather

Graduate Assistant

Coach: Tricia Nielsen



Winstead

1993-94 ROSTER

Justean Bohnsack	Fr.	6'1"	F	State Center, Iowa
Mary Henry	Jr.	5'9"	G	Conception Jct., Mo.
Sandi Ickes	Fr.	5'11"	F	Harlan, Iowa
Shelly Jermain	Sr.	5'10"	F	Conception Jct., Mo.
Brandi Jorgensen	Jr.	5'8"	G	Avoca, Iowa
Jenny Kenyon	Fr.	6'1"	F	Perry, Iowa
Amy Krohn	So.	5'9"	G	Princeton, Mo.
Gwen Laudont	Fr.	5'8"	G	South Elgin, Ill.
Susan Newhouse	So.	6'0"	F	Decorah, Iowa
Leigh Rasmussen	Fr.	6'0"	F	Newell, Iowa
Cindy Schear	Sr.	5'11"	C	Lincoln, Mo.
Stacie Segebart	So.	5'8"	G	Westside, Iowa

1993-94 SCHEDULE

DEC. 3-4 at University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational

10 at University of Nebraska-Kearney

11 at Augustana College

JAN. 5 Missouri Western (5:30 p.m.)

8 University of Missouri-Rolla (1:30 p.m.)

12 at Pittsburg State

15 at Southwest Baptist

17 at Rockhurst College

19 Missouri-St. Louis (5:30 p.m.)

22 Washburn (5:30 p.m.)

26 Missouri Southern (5:30 p.m.)

30 at Emporia State

FEB. 2 at Central Missouri State

5 Northeast Missouri State (5:30 p.m.)

9 at Lincoln

12 at Missouri Rolla

16 Pittsburg State (5:30 p.m.)

19 Southwest Baptist (1:30 p.m.)

23 at Missouri-St. Louis

26 at Washburn

MAR. 1,3,5 MIAA Tournament

(Times and place to be announced)

Home games in bold

PLAYER WATCH

SHELLY JERMAIN

Class: Senior

Position: Forward

Hometown:

Conception Jct., Mo.

Major: Elementary education

Career stats: 6th in MIAA in steals 1992-93

Last year's stats:

Started all 27 games, averaged 8.6 points



Jermain

MEN'S MIAA CONFERENCE

Central Missouri

Head Coach:
Bob Sundvold (second year, 13-14)
1992-93 Record: 13-14; 6-10 MIAA

Emporia State

Head Coach:
Ron Slaymaker (24th year, 408-285)
1992-93 Record: 18-9; 9-7 MIAA

Lincoln

Head Coach:
Gene Jones (third year, 20-28)
1992-93 Record: 14-12; 5-11 MIAA

Missouri Southern

Head Coach:
Robert Corn (fifth year, 65-50)
1992-93 Record: 21-10; 11-5 MIAA

Missouri Western

Head Coach:
Tom Smith (sixth year, 108-47)
1992-93 Record: 21-7; 11-5 MIAA

Missouri-Rolla

Head Coach:
Dale Martin (seventh year, 78-78)
1992-93 Record: 16-11; 10-6 MIAA

Missouri-St. Louis

Head Coach:
Rich Meckfessel (12th year, 158-148)
1992-93 Record: 11-15; 6-10 MIAA

Northeast Missouri

Head Coach:
Willard Sims (23rd year, 276-313)
1992-93 Record: 6-20; 3-13 MIAA

Pittsburg State

Head Coach:
Dennis Hill (fifth year 56-52)
1992-93 Record: 13-13; 6-10 MIAA

Southwest Baptist

Head Coach:
Jerry Kirksey (seventh year, 113-56)
1992-93 Record: 21-7; 10-6 MIAA

Washburn

Head Coach:
Bob Chipman (15th year, 331-115)
1992-93 Record: 27-5; 13-3 MIAA



WOMEN'S MIAA CONFERENCE

Central Missouri

Head Coach:
Jon Pye (ninth year, 193-49)
1992-93 Record: 19-10; 10-6 MIAA

Emporia State

Head Coach:
Val Schierling (13th year, 193-152)
1992-93 Record: 10-16; 6-10 MIAA

Lincoln

Head Coach:
Terrence Hamilton (first year)
1992-93 Record: 4-22; 1-15 MIAA

Missouri Southern

Head Coach:
Scott Ballard (fourth year, 57-29)
1992-93 Record: 27-4; 14-2 MIAA

Missouri Western

Head Coach:
Jeff Mittie (second year, 16-11)
1992-93 Record: 16-11; 10-6 MIAA

Missouri-Rolla

Head Coach:
Linda Roberts (third year, 28-26)
1992-93 Record: 14-13; 8-8 MIAA

Missouri-St. Louis

Head Coach:
Jim Coen (first year)
1992-93 Record: 9-17; 4-12 MIAA

Northeast Missouri

Head Coach:
Jan Conner (second year, 2-24)
1992-93 Record: 2-24; 1-15 MIAA

Pittsburg State

Head Coach:
Steve High (fifth year, 67-44)
1992-93 Record: 21-7; 12-4 MIAA

Southwest Baptist

Head Coach:
Kip Drown (sixth year, 61-76)
1992-93 Record: 13-14; 7-9 MIAA

Washburn

Head Coach:
Patty Dick (17th year, 308-148)
1992-93 Record: 31-1; 16-0 MIAA



BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

Can KU do it again?

College basketball teams gear up for '94 season

GENE CASSELL

MISSOURIAN STAFF

One time each year, usually around early November, a ritual takes place. This ritual causes students to go crazy. Scientists have tried to make some sort of sense of it. They might ask, "Why? Why do students go berserk on this one night of the year?" The answer is simple ... Big Eight hoop time is here.

Each team in the conference is poised and ready to make a run at the Big Eight Championship. The two front runners are the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the Kansas Jayhawks. The Cowboys were the bridesmaids to the Jayhawks last year with KU taking their 11th overall championship.

KU is returning nine letterwinners and coach Roy Williams has recruited what some call the most talented newcomers in Jayhawk history.

"I think we have four outstanding young men who have a chance to contribute to our program right away," Williams said.

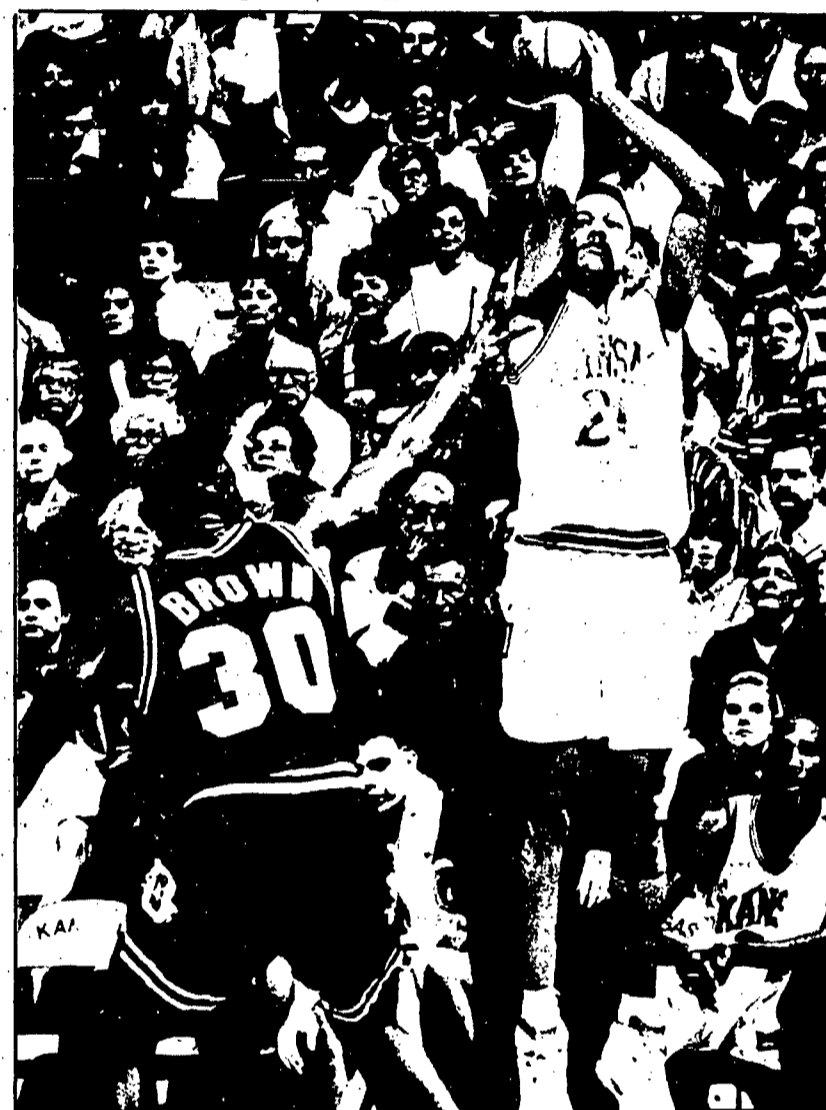
Reversing his role of sixth man will be senior guard Steve Woodberry, who will be starting in the off guard position. He will be looked upon to be the team leader along with senior forward Richard Scott, the only returner who started in all of the games last season.

Oklahoma State's "center" of attention is 1993 Big Eight Player-of-the-Year, junior Bryant Reeves, who led the Big Eight in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

The Cowboys also return an unbelievable 82 percent of their scoring from a year ago. But the word "overconfidence" does not appear in head coach Eddie Sutton's dictionary.

"I know people are picking us first or second," Sutton said. "But that doesn't bother me. We will have a good team."

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are returning four starters from the 20-11 team from 1993. They will look to-



Big Eight Service Bureau

KNOWN LAST SEASON AS THE PREMIER "SIXTH MAN" in college basketball, Kansas senior guard Steve Woodberry's efforts on second string earned him a starting position as off guard.

ward senior swingman Eric Piatkowski in clutch situations. He was a first team Big Eight player and was fifth in the conference in scoring last season. Head coach Danny Nee is in his seventh year at the helm.

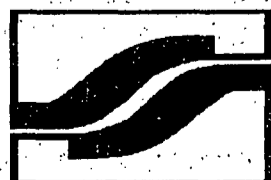
Iowa State is hoping to improve on their second-place tie finish in 1993. The Cyclones lost only two starters from the team that has made three NCAA appearances in the last five seasons. Head coach Johnny Orr knows the task in front of him.

"We have to completely rebuild the backcourt," Orr said. "If we had an experienced backcourt, then I think we would have one of the best teams in the country."

The Cyclones will need forward Julius Michalik to add to his 13.3 points per game output of last year.

Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year senior guard Anthony Beane along with senior guard Askia Jones will be

continued on next page

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Kansas

Head Coach:
Roy Williams
1993 Record:
29-7; 11-3 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Freshman front line will have to step
up playing to help Greg Ostertag.



Iowa State

Head Coach:
Johnny Orr
1993 Record:
20-11; 8-6 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Need to replace two guards to run
the half-court offense.



Oklahoma State

Head Coach:
Eddie Sutton
1993 Record:
20-9; 8-6 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Returners need to compliment
Reeves with balanced scoring.



Oklahoma

Head Coach:
Billy Tubbs
1993 Record:
20-12; 7-7 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Webster needs to be the leader due
to the loss of four starters.



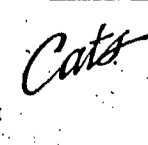
Nebraska

Head Coach:
Danny Nee
1993 Record:
20-11; 8-6 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
The four returning starters from '93
need to play consistent all season.



Kansas State

Head Coach:
Dana Altman
1993 Record:
19-11; 7-7 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Beane needs to get the ball in the
hands of the people that can score.





continued from previous page

leading the Kansas State Wildcats. Both averaged more than 10 points per game for coach Dana Altman. Altman said the 19-11 team from last year played close to its potential.

"When you say overachievers, that means they can't go beyond what they did before," Altman said. "I think some of them are capable of going beyond what they did (last year)."

Oklahoma's head coach, Billy Tubbs, is ready to restart his team.

"We are dedicated to rebuilding our program," Tubbs said. "We have a renewed commitment to that goal ... this team will be one that will head us in that direction and regenerate enthusiasm for Oklahoma."

Senior forward Jeff Webster, the leading scorer for the Sooners and the only senior with three letters, will be looked upon for scoring, leadership and experience to drive the Sooners to their possible 13th straight 20 win season (a Big Eight best).

The Missouri Tigers lost one starter and are returning 87 percent of their scoring of last year's 5-9 conference record and seventh place finish. Norm Stewart, in his 26th season at MU, is looking forward to this year.

"We are hoping to play off a great Big Eight Tournament title," said Stewart. "With eight seniors and a great group of newcomers, we have a nice blend of experience and youthful talent."

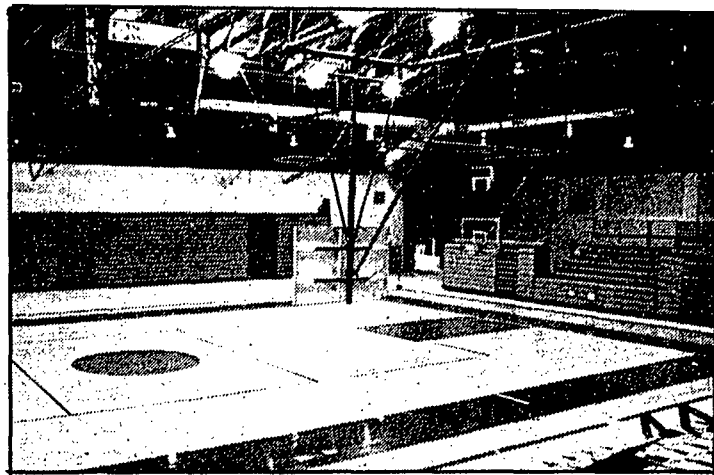
Colorado rounds out the list of the Big Eight. The Buffaloes are led by junior guard Donnie Boyce, who scored 19.9 points per game and was named to The Associated Press All-Big Eight first-team. Fourth-year coach Joe Harrington is optimistic about the Buffaloes.

"This is the first team at Colorado with all players we've recruited," Harrington said. "This team is young, but very athletic. The returning players do have experience."

So, sit back and enjoy the ride.

UEL W. LAMKIN GYM

Renovations provide new Bearcat Arena



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

BEARCAT ARENA OFFERS a new playing atmosphere for the Bearcats. The recreation center is scheduled to open Jan 10.

MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Rain, flooding, labor strikes and missing blueprints aside, the renovation of Uel W. Lamkin Gymnasium came off without a hitch, and the new complex is open for business.

The Lamkin phase of the athletic complex overhaul was one of the few areas of the renovation to be completed on time. The south addition to the gym will not be finished until early June, however, the arena has already hosted its first basketball home game.

Although it has basically the same layout it did before the renovation, Lamkin Gym has had many improvements made in different areas. "We had the track resurfaced and all new bleachers put in, as well as a new sound system," Vice President of Finance Al Gose said. "We also have all new lighting, and the gym will be air-conditioned, which will make it a nice place for graduation."

When the south addition is finally finished, the facility will boast ticket booths, concession stands, a trophy case, a main lobby and a Hall of Fame on the arena level. The second level will house the offices for the physical education department and the athletic staff.

The Student Recreation Center branch of the renovation is also close to completion and is set to open when the second semester begins. It was originally supposed to be finished in early September.

"The bad weather this summer put us behind about eight weeks," Campus Recreation Director Bob Lade said.

The entire renovation was also set back when the project went over budget, and project officials had to ask for a \$600,000 extension. The extension was granted, and construction was resumed.

When opened, the new recreation center will offer students three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, six racquetball courts, including one glassed-in court, a suspended walking-running track and weight machines.

If the recreation center opens as scheduled on Jan. 10, the project, excluding the building of the south addition, will have taken over eight months to complete.

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Colorado
Head Coach:
Joe Harrington
1993 Record:
10-17; 2-12 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
Solitary senior Mark Dean needs to add to his 3.8 ppg from '93.



Missouri
Head Coach:
Norm Stewart
1993 Record:
19-14; 5-9 Big Eight
Keys to winning:
The five letterwinners need to have strong seasons to compete.



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